

7 O'Clock Edition.

The Juno of the World's Fair.

SUNDAY, November 26, 1904.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES.

VOL. 57. NO. 97.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

PRICE: In St. Louis One Cent.
Outside St. Louis Two Cents.

7 O'CLOCK
AND
FINANCIAL EDITION.
Markets, Financial News, Page 9

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES WAGON-LOAD OF PRESENTS FROM THE FOREIGN BUILDINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

WEST POINT TOO STRONG FOR THE ANNAPOLIS TEAM

Soldier Boys Score Twice on the Midshipmen in First Half—Doe Missed Initial Kick for Goal.

TIPTON AND TORNEY MADE THE TOUCHDOWNS

Tremendous Crowd Out for the Annual Army-Navy Football Struggle on Franklin Field at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—West Point scored twice on Annapolis in the first half of the big game on Franklin Field. Score, West Point, 11; Navy, 0.

The crowd began to gather within the grounds as early as 1 o'clock, and continued to jam the passageways to the stands until after the game had begun. Secretary Morton was given a long cheer by both the army and navy boys when he made his way to his seat. A minute later Prince Fushimi came on the grounds, escorted by Mayor Weaver and Provost Harrison of the university.

The players are Robert Wrightington of Harvard, unopposed; Wm. Harvard; Linsen, Hare, Pennsylvania.

The navy won the toss and took the west end with the wings on their backs. The army was given the ball.

Morton is playing quarterback for the navy instead of Wilcox. After the first minute play the army kicked to navy at middlefield. Tipton ran through and blocked the ball ahead of him. Tipton ran in and fell on it for a touchdown. Prince bunted out and army heeled the catch. Doe missed the goal.

Score, West Point, 5; Navy, 0. Army scores a touchdown. Score, West Point, 10; Navy, 0.

Torney made a touchdown. Doe kicks goal. Score, West Point, 11; Navy, 0.

PICTURE PASSES CAUSE OF SUIT

Fraternal Identification Company Asks \$50,000 From the Exposition Company.

AN INFRINGEMENT CLAIMED

Plaintiffs Allege That Rights to Use Photograph Passes Exist Solely With Them.

The Fraternal Identification Co. of America, through its St. Louis attorney, William D. Sumner, filed a bill for \$50,000 damages in the United States Circuit Court this morning against the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., alleging violation of copyrights and patents held by the plaintiff covering all identification passes and cards.

According to the petition, all of the photograph passes issued by the Exposition company are in direct violation of the identification company's rights.

Attorney Sumner says that his clients carried on a lengthy correspondence with the Exposition company with a view to the use of their patents. He says that in the course of the correspondence all the methods of the identification company were explained, even to the kind of paste used on the photographs, which turns the paper red when melted in any attempt to remove the picture.

According to the bill, when all these secrets were learned, the Exposition company adopted them in their own use without paying royalties to the holder of the patents.

The identification company made several attempts to have the matter adjusted and finally filed the damage suit for \$50,000.

TELESCOPE FIRST AT NEW ORLEANS

Ran Away From Abe Frank and Mizzen in the Opening Event on the Card.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—The continuation of the fine weather brought out a large attendance to the Crescent City track today. The course was in perfect shape, smooth and fast. The scratching of De Rosa and the handicap made that event an open race.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Telescope, first; Abe Frank, second; Mizzen, third. Time, 1:13 3-4.

BOTH POOR SHOTS; BURGLAR ESCAPED WITH \$275 CASH

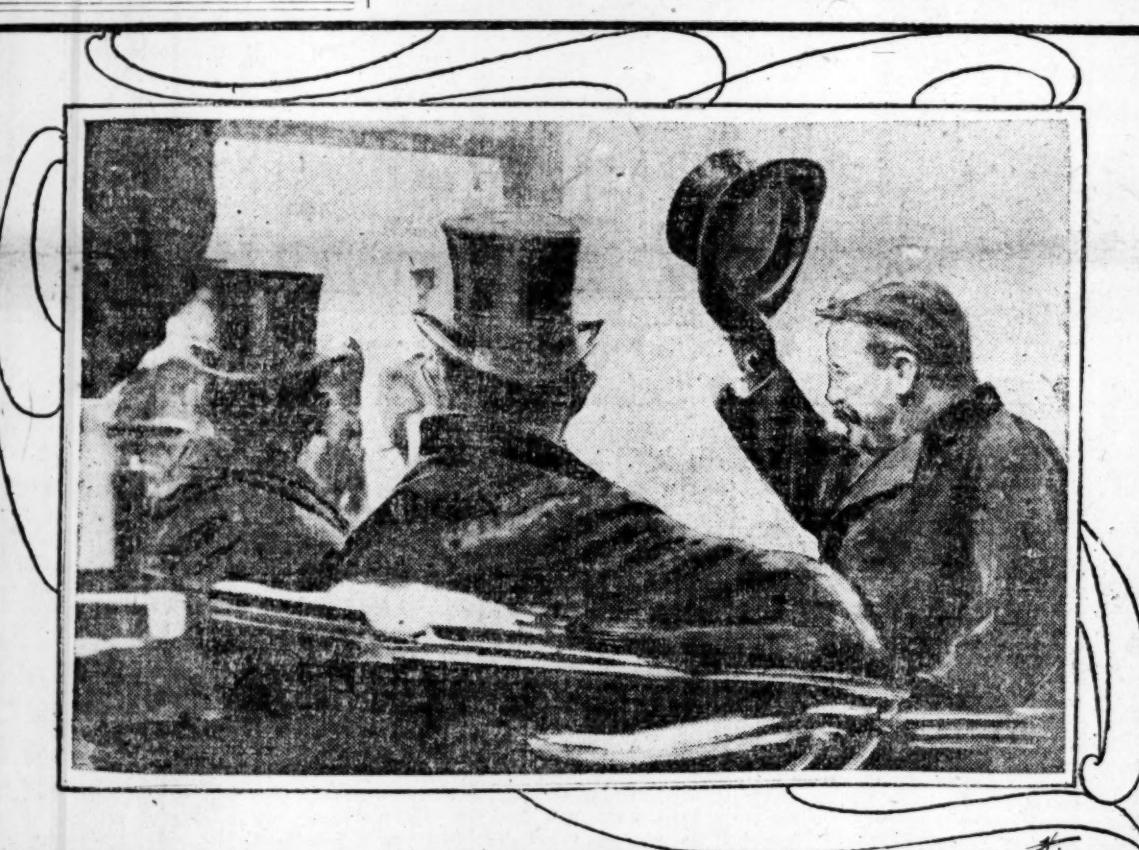
Six Shots Exchanged Between Masked Robber and His Victim, but None Is Believed to Have Taken Effect.

Started from his sleep at 3:45 o'clock Saturday morning by a noise in an adjoining room, William Morris of 263 Eckhoff avenue jumped from his bed and discovered a burglar in the act of rifling his trousers near a window which had been prised open. On seeing Morris the man leaped through the window and escaped. Morris' desk had been broken open and its contents, consisting of \$275 in bills, a silver watch with gold chain, a black-handled razor and a steel tape measure were carried off by the burglar.

When he discovered the man Morris turned to his bed and lay down again. By the time he had reached the front yard the burglar was climbing the fence in the rear of the house. Morris fired three shots at the disappearing form and he was answered by three shots from the burglar. Morris does not believe any of the bullets hit him.

In his flight the burglar dropped Morris' trousers and also the revolver.

The discharge of the firearms brought Patrolmen Peter Manion and Eugene O'Connor of the Mounted district to the scene, but the burglar had escaped before their arrival.



Snapshots of the President Stepping Out of His Car at the World's Fair and Bowing to the Cheering Crowds Along the Line



MRS. MAYBRICK'S FRIEND'S DEATH IS SUSPICIOUS

Mrs. Helen Densmore Dies Suddenly of Asthma. It Is Said, but Physician Called Before Death Refused a Certificate.

WOMAN WAS FRIEND OF FAMOUS CONVICT

Worked Fourteen Years for Mrs. Maybrick's Release and Brought Her Here as a Guest When Cause Triumphed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Helen Densmore, wife of Emmet Densmore, a prominent Brooklyn manufacturer, died today, the cause of death being given as asthma.

The physician who was called in the case shortly before her death has asked for an investigation because she had not previously been treated by a regular physician. Because he had not been called in at an earlier stage in the illness, the physician refused to enter a death certificate, and notified the coroner's office.

Dr. Densmore and wife founded the National Food Society of London and for the past 14 years they have been constant in their efforts on behalf of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who was their guest after her arrival in this country after her release from the English prison. Mrs. Densmore is 71 years old.

Mrs. Maybrick was with Mrs. Densmore up to the time of death.

ROBERT BRECK DIES SUDDENLY

St. Louis Insurance Man, Found Unconscious by Wife. Expires Before Doctor Arrives.

Robert Breck, 41 years old, a well-known insurance dealer, with offices in the Century building, was found unconscious while in bed by his wife, at his residence in Woodlawn, Kirkwood, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, and died before a physician could reach the house.

Deputy Coroner Jacob, when notified,

summoned a jury to hold an inquest.

Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit Court found Servien insane Friday night, after a trial lasting through the day. Servien imagined that a party of Italians had come to kill him, and he persecuted the people of his village, and he entered Bonetti's saloon and shot him.

LADIES IN PRESIDENT'S PARTY SHARE HONORS

The attention which is being accorded Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the President's sister, is hardly less than is being given the President himself.

Miss Roosevelt has shown herself equally as popular as when she "done" the World's Fair last May on her own account, as the guest of Miss Irene Catlin.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is more of a stranger to St. Louis, was received with especial kindness, and Mrs. Robinson was recognized as the counterpart of the President himself.

Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed in a neat suit of blue with blue hat and dotted blue veil to match. Miss Alice has, however, discarded the long veil which became so familiar a picture last spring. She wore a costume of the "new" red, with red and light feathers.

Mrs. Robinson came very near completing the national flag colors in the colors of the three dresses. Hers was a light gray, which in the sun shone white, and the three stood together the crowd remarked upon the red, white and blue.

FAIR AND COOLER TODAY

Fair and continued cool weather is the prediction of the weather bureau forecaster for President's day.

The official forecast says: "Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; light fresh northerly winds."

Temperature will reach a minimum of 35 degrees Saturday, and Sun-

day will be brisk, fair and cool.

BONETTI'S SLAYER TO ASYLUM

Marte Emile Servien of French Village, Ill., who shot and killed Charles Bonetti, a saloonkeeper, at Ninth and Morgan streets, St. Louis, on Saturday, was taken to the State Insane Asylum at Farmington, Mo., Monday.

Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit Court found Servien insane Friday night, after a trial lasting through the day. Servien imagined that a party of Italians had come to kill him, and he persecuted the people of his village, and he entered Bonetti's saloon and shot him.

Chief Magistrate, Wife and Daughter Showered With Valuable and Bulky Offerings by Commissioners, Until Capacity of Their Carriage Is Exceeded and Extra Conveyance Is Secured to Transport Goods to Car.

THRONG OF MORE THAN 200,000 FOLLOWS PARTY

"Charmed" and "Fine," President Exclaims at Every Pause—Distances His Daughter, Miss Alice, and Takes Delight in Exhibits of a Military Nature, Which He Explains to Mrs. Roosevelt—Jokes About Missouri Catfish.

Presents by the wagon load were showered on President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's daughter, Miss Alice, as they made their way this afternoon through the World's Fair exhibit palaces and the national pavilions.

They ranged from a pretentious framed painting, presented by Wong Kai Kah, the Chinese Imperial Commissioner-General, to tiny but costly baubles. There were jewels of Oriental extravagance of design and wonderful laces and fabrics and finely wrought specimens of the skill of silversmiths.

Everywhere the presidential party went gifts were bestowed as expressions of the pride of the donors in the fact that the President had honored them with a visit.

It was not long until the President's carriage was overloaded. It was necessary to put a wagon into commission, which carried the presents direct to the President's car.

Guarded as never a President was guarded before by secret service men, soldiers, detectives, police and Jefferson Guards, the President has been seeing the Fair, while a crowd estimated at over 200,000, has surged hither and thither, like an unorganized army, bent on the conquest of a glimpse of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice.

All rules and restraints except those imposed by armed force were disregarded and beaten down. Such of the flower beds as remain were trampled, and the crowds charged back and forth across the grass plots and broke down the shrubbery.

The President is in a holiday mood and is having one of the times of his life. He is all animation and appreciation.

"FINE!" AND "CHARMED!"

"Fine, fine," he says of the Exposition sights which greet his eyes, and "charmed," and "so glad, so glad," are the expressions he uses when persons are introduced to him.

Everything interests him, and on everything he bestows generous and enthusiastic praise.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt are enjoying the day not less than the President, and are not less animated or less reserved in their expression of admiration and appreciation.

An incident which showed the rollicking humor of the President occurred in the Government building. A clerk was presented to him. "Ho!" he exclaimed, "you don't need to introduce Peters to me. We have fit and bled and died together."

The schedule printed in the Post-Dispatch was followed closely. It was unofficial, but proved to be accurate.

After going from the train to the Liberal Arts building, the Government building was visited, a reception was held there and the president then reviewed the parade of troops from in front of the building.

The national pavilions were then visited, beginning with the German building and ending with the Japanese, and the party then went to the west pavilion for luncheon.

Leaving the west pavilion the party "did" the Agricultural building on the way to the Philippines, where they went to view the far-famed Igorrotes and other native tribes, and to see the Constabulary and Scouts drill.

The route then led to the Stadium that the President might watch the Carlisle-Haskell Indian football game for a few minutes, and then to the machinery and electricity buildings, the latter to afford a view of the cascades fireworks.

From 6:30 to 7:30 the party will rest at the Tyrolean Alps, 4487 Lindell boulevard, and meet at the Tyrolean Alps will begin.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUBSTITUTE FOR "DE-LIGHT-ED" IS "CHARMED"

CHEERING CROWD FRAME FOR PICTURE OF FAIR

Throngs Await and Follow President and His Party on Plaza of St. Louis and at Entrances of Exhibit Palaces--Schedule Followed Closely

At 9 o'clock the scene about the President's train at the west end of the Transportation building, where it had arrived at 4:30 o'clock this morning was one of exceeding expectancy and caution. The President could be easily seen in the rear of the last coach, the Signet, where he was sitting with his wife and his daughter, Miss Alice.

Outside the train was a double line of ropes, the outer line fully a hundred yards from the car. At the rear platform of the coach were the secret service men who are the President's immediate guard, and the St. Louis detective force of twelve chosen men, headed by Chief Desmond.

Others of the guard who guarded the front of the coach in which the President was seated, and still others guarded the other entrances to the train. In the open space beside the train were members of the Tenth U. S. Infantry and the Seventh U. S. Cavalry.

At 9:15 o'clock the reception committee headed by President Francis, appeared at the front of the train, and the closely-stationed guards bowed and stepped aside.

The committee walked down through the train to the car "Signet" in which the President and his family were seated, and all the members of the committee were presented by Secretary Loeb, who had accompanied the committee in.

At 9:20 the reception committee emerged from the train, and the President immediately followed. When he stepped out on the platform of the car, the members of the reception committee and the guards removed their hats and bowed.

There was no demonstration. The crowd, looking on from afar, beyond the faring ropes, could see the President, but satisfied itself with merely craning to see. It reserved its cheers for a closer view.

The carriages were in waiting. In the first went President and Mrs. Roosevelt, President Francis and Secretary Loeb. The secret service man who is inseparable from the President in public rode with the driver ahead.

Wife in Gray.

Daughter in Red.

Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed in a gray suit and wore dark fur. The President assisted her into the carriage.

When the second carriage came up Miss Alice Roosevelt appeared. She was dressed in red, with a red hat trimmed with short red feathers. She was lifted into the carriage by Mr. Douglas Robertson, the President's brother-in-law, who, with Mayor Wells, entered after her.

The procession then started for the Liberal Arts building. A troop of cavalry went first and the President's carriage followed. Behind moved a squad of police. Miss Roosevelt's carriage came next, then the carriages of the reception committee, and, finally another squad of police.

It had been planned to take the President into the Liberal Arts building by way of the main entrance on the south side, and for this reason the procession went out to the Louisiana Way and moved east along it.

Here the President first came close to the multitude of his countrymen, waiting an opportunity to acclaimed him. The Louisiana Way was cleared until a great open boulevard lay unobstructed, but the way was hedged with humanity, and it was all there to cheer.

The President appeared in fine holiday humor. He smiled always, tipped his hat incessantly, and, when he rode past the Tenth United States Infantry drawn up in review beside the way, he stood up in his carriage, held in hand, and carefully looked the troopers over.

A sea of humanity surged on the Plaza St. Louis. As the procession rolled along its south shore, there was such an outburst and continuity of applause as fairly shook the Louisiana Monument. The President acknowledged it by rising and lifting his hat.

He looked glad. He showed his teeth in that fine way which is his wont. He swept his eye over the beautiful main picture of the Fair, looking south across the grand basin to Festival Hall. The Cascades were roaring. The pure beauty of the picture was blunted by the soft glow of the November sun. The flags were whipping in the bracing breeze. The women and the ways were colorful with people and the things people wear. There were tens of thousands of faces all turned toward the President. There were thousands straining against the ropes in the crush to get a look at him. There were deafening cheers. Whistles blew, and behind the hill rose the booming of guns.

His First View of Grand Picture.

The President lifted his arm and pointed off to the striking beauty of the picture made by the Fair. Then, mindful of the people, he turned his face to the north and lifted his hat to the multitude cheering him there. So he went the whole width of the Plaza St. Louis, turning now this way, now that, himself applauding and applauded.

It was a fine two minutes for the President. And it was a fine two minutes for the people who were waiting to get a look at him and put in a yell or two in his sleeve.

For some reason the original plan to enter the Liberal Arts building through the south entrance was abandoned, and the procession moved through the Plaza of Orleans to the northeast entrance.

The military and police escort formed a close corduroy about the President's carriage while he stood near Col. John A. Ockerson, chief of the building, stepped out from the entrance and was presented to the President. Then, with Col. Ockerson at his left and Mrs. Roosevelt at his right, the President entered the building, his bodyguard, the reception committee, Maj. Gen. John C. Bates and members of his staff and numerous detectives and police-men following.

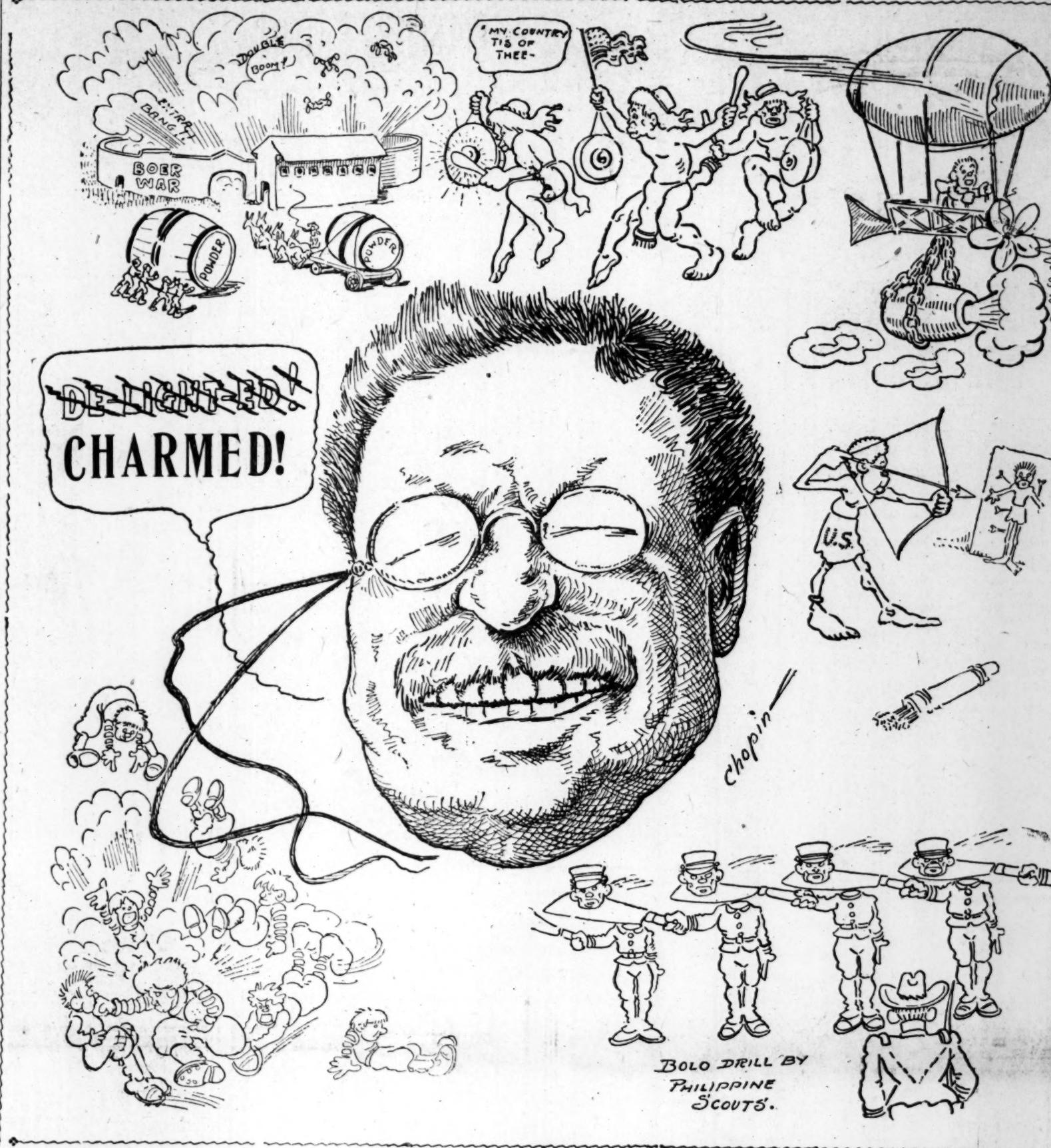
When the last of these had stepped inside the soldiers obstructed themselves between the door and the crowd, and all others were excluded.

The President started through the building briskly. He looked quickly right and left, and stopped to examine nothing until he reached the place where the exhibit was to be shown.

These last words were excluded.

A cloud of photographers rose alongside.

THE CARTOONIST'S IDEA OF THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT



the stand, and when the President beheld the machines leveled at him he turned his back upon them, causing the crowd which looked on to laugh aloud.

The photographers waited for the President to turn his head again, but before he did a body of Jefferson Guards swooped down on the photographers and swept them away, much to the amusement of the crowd.

At this moment the President flag—the same raised for President McKinley at the Buffalo exposition—was raised, and the crowd cheered lustily, while the President removed his hat and bowed to both the flag and the crowd.

"No," said the woman with determination, "this is a Dutch baby and the President wants to see it."

The President overheard and turned quickly around. "You bet he does," he said, and stepping to the side of the woman, he took the baby from her arms and fondled it and called attention to it.

Mr. Roosevelt patted the child on the cheek and placed a carnation in its dimpled hand.

The infant was Ida Howwink, 18 months old, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Howwink of 735 Bayard avenue.

The French pavilion was the first of the national buildings in the group east of the Administration building visited by the party. The President was welcomed by Commissioner-General Gerold. There was champagne and light luncheon awaiting the party. The commissioner-general toasted the President in French, which the President understood. He replied in English, saying that France had played an important part in the history of the United States. "France to us this country is the bond which makes us an American Republic," he said. "And raised it into the circle of power." The President offered a toast to the French nation, expressing hope that the bonds of friendship would be drawn tighter and that peace between the two republics would be perpetuated.

MR. ROOSEVELT WALKS FROM ONE BUILDING TO ANOTHER

The British Pavilion was then visited and the party spent about ten minutes there.

As they came out there was a great crowd waiting to get a glimpse of the President, but no particular. The drivers had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The party quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

The President quickly walked through the lower parlors and then climbed the stairs to the second floor, where an informal luncheon was served. Commissioners Leavenworth and then Dr. Lewald, and the President and he chatted with them.

The President and the Commissioner had become confused and were still standing at the French building.

RECORD - BREAKING FAIR CROWD TRAMPLES ON THE RULES

This Is Probably the Best Picture of Mrs. Roosevelt
Ever Printed in Any St. Louis Newspaper



MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT © 1904 BY J. SCHAUER N.Y.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL DODGED THE TUNNEL

Comes Into St. Louis Before Daylight Over Merchants' Bridge and West Belt Line, Going Direct to World's Fair Grounds.

The President's special dodged Eads bridge tunnel and Union Station coming into St. Louis, and was brought in over Merchants' bridge and the west belt line, going direct to the World's Fair grounds. A small crowd who had anticipated the President's arrival met the train as it was taken into the World's Fair grounds.

Eight policemen, under Sgt. McGuire, and 11 Jefferson Guards commanded by Sergt. Batchelder, formed a guard and patrol around the train when it was stopped.

The President's train reached Willows, a suburb five miles northeast of East St. Louis at 3:30 o'clock. A slow run was made thence to Merchants' bridge, 10 minutes behind Terminal Engine No. 128, acting as pilot.

At the west end of the bridge the train took the Wabash tracks leading over the west belt line for Forsythe Junction, where it was turned over to the Terminal officials.

A crowd at Union Station, not knowing of the plans, waited until daylight. Then it was learned that the President had been in St. Louis for several hours. The sleepy crowd departed.

In the President's train were the President's car, Signet, the sleeping car, Guiana, and the combination baggage and smoking car, Pontius. In the first were the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Loeb, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of Washington.

The second car carried the secret service men, the President's valet, several clerks and the train crew.

Charles Sherwood, an old time engineer, who has on more than one occasion had charge of the President's train, was in charge of the engine from Terre Haute, where change of engines and crews were made, to St. Louis. F. H. Cleveland was fireman. John Wise had the train in charge as conductor.

The last stop at which the President appeared was at Terre Haute at 10:30 o'clock. There a large crowd surrounded the station and the President bowed and thanked them for their courtesy.

TRAIN PARKED WEST OF THE PALACE OF TRANSPORTATION

The arrival of the President's train at a

EMPEROR WILLIAM AS JUDGE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WALLEN, Nov. 26.—Bolivia and Germany have signed a peace treaty. The Emperor of Germany is named as arbitrator in any dispute that may arise under it.

Bolivia has agreed to pay to Pacific Bolivia and surrenders to Chile the province of Antofagasta. Chile assumes part of the debts of Bolivia, as well as the amount appropriated \$10,000,000 for the construction of railroads in Bolivia, which will become the property of Bolivia in 20 years.

"There's a reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wallen."

Free samples of Grape-Nuts and Postum at special price. Agreements Blg., one of the handiest books to be seen at the Fair Grounds. All are invited.

ON THE MARKET.

If horse and vehicles quickly you'll sell.

Through Post-Dispatch want ad. Their worth you must tell.

WOMEN INDORSE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

St. Louis Equality Club Commends Mr. Roosevelt's Introduction of Wagner's "Simple Life."

SEND LETTER TO EXECUTIVE

His Utterances in Favor of Women Getting Ballot Warmly Applauded.

The St. Louis Woman's Equality Club at its meeting Thanksgiving day sent a letter to the President formally thanking him for past utterances favorable to the suffrage of women.

The letter reads:

Dear Sir:—St. Louis, Nov. 24, 1904.—The St. Louis Woman's Equality Club to our honored and beloved President: Theodore Roosevelt:—We heartily endorse your utterances in favor of equal rights for women during your incumbency as governor of New York, and feeling confidence in your judgment, send you this beautiful and noble introduction of Charles Wagner, the noted author of "The Simple Life," in the section of your fatherly care to the appeal of many women who are asking our government for what they consider their due. We trust that the stigma removed which places us legally and socially on a par with criminals, is a minor misfortune when we are given above the human dignity as his disfranchisement may eventually be removed through the influence of those here who have won, no matter how honorable and able they may be, under the present law.

The Rev. Charles Wagner in his Thanksgiving address said: "I am sorry to see that the nation can be overwhelmed by a selfish pride in her own institutions and, like a man full of self-assertion, pray

for these words we are reminded of the disgrace in which we are held by men when we ask for equal rights and justice."

O. Mr. President, there are thousands and thousands of women who are asking for the right to vote. Will you not, in some way as you think best, show them the injustice of keeping us from the ballot? Will you not do all you can for the rights of free citizenship? Mr. President, for the love and respect you have for the mother who gave birth to the laws and respect for the man who is the mother of your children, for the love and sympathy for the woman who devotes herself to the service of your community and your party and for the sake of justice, liberty and humanity, we beg that you will help us in our efforts to secure freedom. Respectfully, ST. LOUIS EQUALITY CLUB.

LOUISE L. WERTH, President.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 24.

The letter was sent to the President in accordance with resolutions unanimously adopted by the club.

SHOOTING OF HICKEN A MYSTERY

Man Refuses to Tell How He Happened to Get Shot in the Head.

Michael Hicken of 1423 Cleary avenue is at the City hospital in a serious condition with a bullet wound in his head. The shooting is a mystery to the police.

Hicken was found by Sgt. Collins at 1:45 o'clock Saturday morning at the corner of Twenty-second street and Cass avenue almost unconscious. Collins was a block away when the shot was fired and when he reached the scene no other person was to be found.

Hicken refused to tell physicians at the hospital how he was shot.

Police Officer Saves Man's Life.

Charles Hall of 2027 East Grand avenue was saved from death by Patrolman James Kovar, who, while on duty, entered the two-story building at that address at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

The fire started in the basement and quickly got the first floor. Smoke filled the second floor and when the patrolman rushed upstairs he stumbled over the body of Hall, who had fallen unconscious after leaving his room and attempting to escape.

Russia Honors Negro Bishop.

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg has conferred a gold cross upon Robert Joseph Morgan, the American colored bishop, who has been visiting Moscow.

Fire in Photographic Store.

Unforeseen spontaneous ignition of chemicals in a photographic supply store caused a fire that partially destroyed two one-story buildings at 20 and 22 South Eleventh street at 9 o'clock Friday night. Chas. Geiger, proprietor of the former, suffered a loss to apparatus of \$250, while William Hampton, supply dealer, lost \$500 in stock. Both buildings were damaged to the extent of \$800.

Army officers were hurrying back and forth between the Administration building and the President's train.

In the quadrangle back of Administration building the horses of the cavalry officers and cavalrymen were being saddled and there was the general stir of preparation.

Before a quick preparation had given place to readiness, and the tour of the grounds was begun with every detail attended to for the escort and protection of the President's party.

For diamonds, watches or jewelry it will

pay you to call at Dunn's, 912 Franklin Street. Prices lower than elsewhere. All goods guaranteed.

VISITING GIRLS ARE MISSING

Police Are Asked to Aid in Finding Strangers Who Disappeared From Hotel.

The police are searching for two girls.

They disappeared from the Christian Endeavor Hotel near the World's Fair Wednesday morning shortly after breakfast.

Before 8 o'clock a search was made for the two girls in Harrison County.

The two girls reside in Harrison County, Ark., and came to St. Louis with a friend.

The girls had drunk it she felt warm and nourished all over and in a little while her pain was gone, it was like magic. For a few meals she used a little coffee and then a wrangling began in her stomach each time, so finally she gave up coffee altogether and used Postum again. Better and better she got and grew stronger and finally all the old disease left.

"Since that time we have used nothing

but Postum, nor have we had any occasion to call for the doctor since, and I now advocate Postum to everyone I meet."

Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

So many people say "coffee don't hurt"

and then tell you they "know a man 70

years old who has drank it all his life."

That doesn't prove that you can drink it.

"One man's meat is another's poison." If coffee agrees and the drinker keeps well, stick to it, but if any kind of ail or disease shows, better heed the warning and quit coffee.

"There's a reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wallen."

Free samples of Grape-Nuts and Postum at special price. Agreements Blg., one of the handiest books to be seen at the Fair Grounds. All are invited.

ON THE MARKET.

If horse and vehicles quickly you'll sell.

Through Post-Dispatch want ad. Their worth you must tell.

This Picture Is a Reproduction of the Latest and Best Photograph of the President



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT © 1904 BY PACH.

I AM THE PRESIDENT OF ALL AMERICANS.

—President Roosevelt.

In Car Platform Speech En Route to St. Louis, He Said He Would Do "All That Is in Him" to Show That No Mistake Was Made on Nov. 8---"What About Missouri?" He Asks Delightedly.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

(Extract from Report of President Roosevelt's Little Speech at Indianapolis.)

"I have always thought a great deal of Indiana, and I now have reason to think more of her than ever. I thank you all for coming out here to see me, and I assure you that I appreciate it."

"I am the President of all the country, of all Americans of whatever party, and so far as strength is given me, I shall try to be a good and decent President for the next four years."

As the train drew away from the station it was followed by the cheers of the crowd.

A telegram was received by the President from President Francis of the St. Louis Exposition, saying the weather was fine and all St. Louis is looking forward with joyous anticipation to Mr. Roosevelt's visit.

While the train was at the station there occurred an accident which will cause several hundred people to remember the chief executive, for if he did not prevent the train from losing the track, he prevented a great number from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

"Look out," screamed President Roosevelt, as he grasped the rail to regain his balance.

The crowd fell away like magic, and the car, after rolling a few feet, became stationary.

"Hold on," warned cry. It is like that many would have been hurt, if not killed.

"We can't afford to lose any voters, even in Missouri," said the President, laughing, seeing all were safe.

He then inquired whether William Dudley Fouke, former civil service commissioner, was in the city, and was informed that he was not.

Addressing the crowd, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I want to say what a pleasure it is to be here. It has been some time since I was in Richmond, but I always cherish the warmest memories of my visits to your beautiful city. You must allow me to do that naturally, I am very much accustomed to going through Indiana. In view of the way Indiana looked at me a couple of weeks ago, now, gentlemen, the election is over."

"I am the President of all the country, of all Americans of whatever party, and so far as strength is given me, I shall try to be a good and decent President for the next four years."

As the train drew away from the station it was followed by the cheers of the crowd.

A telegram was received by the President from President Francis of the St. Louis Exposition, saying the weather was fine and all St. Louis is looking forward with joyous anticipation to Mr. Roosevelt's visit.

While the train was at the station there occurred an accident which will cause several hundred people to remember the chief executive, for if he did not prevent the train from losing the track, he prevented a great number from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word long the track lived on, preventing the train from being harmed by the unexpected shifting of the train.

President Roosevelt appeared alone and unattended at the rear of the train when it rolled into the depot, and a mighty roar went up from the crowd as the chief executive was seen.

The people crowded round the rear of the train while he was talking, when without a word

CONTEMPT ADDS TO DANGER OF RUSSIA'S TOPPLING THRONE

"These Peasants Think Russia Exists for Them as a Dog Does for Fleas," Is Scornful Expression of Grand Duke.

MUTINY AND REVOLTS THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE

War With Japan Becomes Mere Incident in Minds of Bureaucrats Who are Now Reading the Signs of the Times.

ST. PETERSBURG, via Berlin, Nov. 25.—These peasants think, I suppose, that Russia exists for them as a dog does for its fleas."

Such is the contemptuous, brutal expression attributed to Grand Duke Sergius, governor-general of Moscow, at one of the Czar's circle and brother-in-law, in discussing the Zemstvos' prayer for a little popular liberty. Such is the scornful attitude of all the grand dukes, of all the bureaucrats toward the men who, at imminent risk of exile, have memorialized the Czar for a degree of freedom.

There is no doubt that, except on the part of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the summoning of representatives of the zemstvos to a conference in St. Petersburg was a trick to quiet the people with the false hope of obtaining a constitution, which will never be granted them except through force.

ALARMED BY REVOLT.

Nevertheless, the authorities here, stubborn as they are, are for the first time manifesting alarm, not about the war with Japan, but concerning the country's internal condition.

Poland is in a state of semi-revolt. In sputhweh. Rebels not only are the army reserves deserting across the frontier, but when armed, are mutinying in thousands.

WOMEN KILLED BY SOLDIERS

Near Kishinev, the wives of several hundred reserves mobbed the officer and his guard who were distributing summons to military service. He ordered the guard to fire on the women. Ten were killed outright and many wounded.

With storm clouds of rebellion closing around him, the Czar has assumed a paternal interest in the zemstvos and their demands. But, in fact, the Emperor is more than ever the puppet of the grand dukes.

POLICE DECLARED DUMB MAN "NUTTY"

Scene at City Dispensary When the Morning Hours Were Young and Giddy.

The City Dispensary. Time, 2 a.m. Physician in white jacket writing in the register.

Enter through a door in the rear two policemen, with a civilian handcuffed to their wrists.

First policeman: "What makes you think so?"

Second policeman: "Well, I asked him his name and he wouldn't tell me. Then Jimmie, my walking partner here, he asked him where he lived and he wouldn't tell him."

Second policeman: "Sure he's nutty, plumb nutty. I hit him a belt in the jaw and he wouldn't even scratch."

First policeman: "Asked him again what was his name, but divil a word would he say. Shall we take him to the observation ward?"

Second policeman: "Then I hit him again and he looked at me like a dog. He is crazy, he'll hit us. Oh, doctor, he's nutty."

Physician: "What is your name?"

The handcuffed man tries to wiggle his hands and twists his face in an effort to talk.

Physician: "Get him loose, officers, and see if he'll talk. Oh, doctor, don't let me get violent."

Finally they unloose the man, who walks over to the desk and writes on the scratch pad.

"I am only deaf and dumb; these men think I am as crazy as they are."

Now what do you think of that, doctor? Please may we see him again? Exempt Omnes.

CHANGE SCHEDULE.

Illinoian Central train now leaving at 7:04 p.m. on and after Nov. 27 will leave at 7:04 St. Louis Union Depot at 5:00 p.m. Through sleeping car and chair car to Dubuque will be discontinued.

and of Pobedonosceff, the procurator-general of the synod, who, a month ago, threateningly informed the Czar that if the minister of the interior's policy was persisted in, it would involve empire and church in common ruin.

MUST FORCE CONCESSIONS.

Maintaining his assumption of interest, the Czar received at the palace at Tsarsko-Selo Shipoff of Moscow, of Fkatinskoyev, and Count Helden, four prominent members of the Zemstvo Congress, and listened at length to their views. But if liberal concessions are made they will be but a sop flung to the peasants, as the Grand Duke Sergius would throw a bone to a dog.

Even Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the progressive minister of the interior, believes that a liberal regime must "approach most gradually and without shock."

Under such circumstances, the conduct of the Emperor is most incongruous. She is radiantly happy that she has given her husband and the country an heir to a throne which may topple long before he is old enough to occupy it. Whenever she appears in public, she is most demonstratively gay.

YOUNG PUTNEY TELLS HOW HE WAS KIDNAPED

After He Took a Drink With Convivial Strangers Scion of Old Virginia House Says "It Was All Off" With Him.

WAS COMPELLED TO WRITE HIS MOTHER

Declares Since He Was Forced to Join Army to Keep From Starving He Will Stay There Till His Term of Service Expires.

"Two light and one dark." Such is the meager description Stephen Putney, the 16-year-old son of a Richmond (Va.) millionaire gives of the men who he declares kidnapped him in the early dusk from the Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair, took him to Kansas City and turned him loose penniless.

According to Putney, he became separated from his sister, whose purse he was carrying, when he was taken by the strangers.

Putney, who is a scion of an old Virginia family, was compelled to write his mother,

to whom he had written on the scratch pad.

Putney knew in a general way where the Hamilton Hotel was located, but fearing he might get on a wrong cap, he asked the way from a party of five strangers who stood on the steps of the Art Palace. There were three men and two women. Putney did not notice the women particularly, as the men said they, too, were going near to the Hamilton and would guide him. They left the women and piloted Putney to the outside of the grounds, where they asked him to have a drink.

After these strangers, two of them light, sandy-haired men, and the other a decided bore in comparison, had taken the boy to a bar to get him drunk, Putney thought it would be ungentlemanly to refuse a drink, although he was not accustomed to liquor.

One drink of whisky—boozing a street car—and Putney knew no more until he woke in a dimly lighted room—sick as death. He asked for a physician.

Needed Nurse, Not Doctor.

"You don't need a doctor," said one of his captors. "What you need is a nurse." Shortly before dusk he was given a sheet of paper and a pencil and was told to write to his mother. The letter was dictated by one of the sandy-haired men and was in effect that Putney was sick and likely to die, and that he had the bag of jewelry and the money.

After nightfall his captors compelled him to get up and dress. He felt the futility of searching his pocket for the jewels, but he did, and found them gone.

He had been separated from the house, where he had been during the day, handed 75 cents by his captors and told to "chase himself." He had not seen his captors since he was taken, but he knew he had died away. He was hungry beyond reason and entered the first restaurant he saw.

Putney contented for this one meal. During the next two days he lived on 25 cents worth of "principally bread and rice." Also he had to go hungry. Toward the afternoon of the second day of bread and water Putney carefully gathered up and ate the crumbs of his meal, and was satisfied.

It is said Mrs. Kyser was jealous of her husband, who was formerly betrothed to Miss Edwards.

GETTING THE CUE. "It's useless," said she, "Any farther to look. Use Post-Dispatch want ads seeking a cook."

ALL OFFERS ARE TOO LOW.

Mississippi State Building May Be Taken Back Home.

Unless the Mississippi commission at the World's Fair receives better offer for the Mississippi state building than it has so far received, the building will not be sold, but will be taken to Mississippi at the cost of the world.

The building was erected at a cost of \$15,000, and a representation of the home of Jefferson Davis at Beauvoir, Miss. The commission has received two offers, one of \$30,000 and the other \$600, both of which is rejected.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Marmod & Faccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Negro Murderer Hanged.

COLUMBUS, Tex., Nov. 26.—Henry Holmes, a negro, was hanged for murdering S. J. Bell and his 4-year-old son by beating them to death with an iron bar.

Other questions were answered satisfactorily and he was silent before the captain of the recruiting office.

Next day he had three square though plain medals, and that evening he was sent to St. Louis to be hanged at Jefferson Barracks Wednesday. Putney had enlisted in the field artillery and when he was settled in quarters at the recruits' barracks, Putney, a drummer, in charge of the squad, after the manner of Mr. Squires, to impress on Putney the importance of the horse as a light artilery animal, sent him to clean the stable yard.

Putney had owned a horse since he was able to walk, but had never handled a pitchfork of the heavy variety. Truly the army is a real dress parade, thought Putney, but he remembered how the first Putney he had fought, a Virginian American Putney had fought.

The savages and perfect hell grubbed the horse, or even a muck rake, and the youngest son buckled to.

Meanwhile Sergeant Douglas was wrestling with his problem. Where had he heard the name Stephen Putney? To aid his memory he picked up a Post-Dispatch of Nov. 17, and found a full account of the disappearance of the young man. He went to Lieutenant Cox with his suspicions, and after a report of the matter to General W. A. Smith, in command of the post, Douglas and the recruit set out for the Hamilton Hotel, the recruit's home. Putney was missing, too, to tell his tale and ordered the fattest fatted calf of the hotel slaughtered for the occasion.

Putney told his brother his story in de-

DEATH AIDS THE REPUBLICANS IN COLORADO FIGHT

Democratic Holdover Senator Dies and With Denver Delegation Seated Joint Ballot Would Be a Tie—New Contests Instituted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 26.—The death last evening of Senator William A. Buckley, a holdover member of the state senate, coming at this time with both parties bending their energies to secure control of that body the coming season, adds a pathetic interest to the struggle.

Senator Buckley was a Democrat. For some time the Democratic leaders have been anxious regarding his condition, and they feared that even if alive, he would not be strong enough to attend the legislative sessions.

The naturalization frauds are being investigated by United States secret service agents, as well as by the Republican state organization.

With Senator Buckley's seat vacant and Mr. McCarthy elected from Pueblo and the Republican legislative ticket chosen from the same, the question would be tie and Lieut.-Gov. McDonald would have the deciding vote, which would make the upper house as deadlocked as the lower.

But the Republicans do not expect to depend on the presiding officer's vote. A contest has been lodged against the seating of Senator Buckley's replacement, Charles B. Ward of Boulder.

The activity of Republican managers has caused terrible trouble to Democratic clerks where in several cases the judges and clerks of election have refused to certify returns.

tal. When he came to his confinement, the brother's face grew thoughtful and he said: "We will have to get you out, and I suppose the sooner the better."

"Not for me," said the new recruit. "I'm in now, I can't get out."

After a long argument as to the greater desirability of being a millionaire's son rather than a high private or rear rank every point of view was met by the young man with a counter thrust till this new recruit, a son of Sergeant Putney, finally agreed to let matters rest where they were for the time.

Langhorne Putney says he will go to the mountains to obtain the services of his brother, who disappeared with his brother. Efforts will also be made to find the men for whom two detectives have been searching ever since the disappearance of Young Putney.

It is said Mrs. Kyser was jealous of her husband, who was formerly betrothed to Miss Edwards.

HAMILTON HOTEL

Suites or two rooms and upward, with bath; also furnished flats adjoining hotel, with or without hotel service. "New for New St. Louis."

BRIDE KILLS FORMER RIVAL

After Leaving She Ended Her Own Life on Street Car.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 26.—Mrs. John Kyser shot and mortally wounded Miss Nellie Edwards in her home in Woodlawn, a suburb, and while in a street car companyed with him. Edwards shot and instantly killed herself.

It is said Mrs. Kyser was jealous of her husband, who was formerly betrothed to Miss Edwards.

GREEN OR BLACK

AS SERVED AT THE

WORLD'S FAIR

FOR SALE BY

A. Adler . . . Prairie and Page

S. A. Albright . . . 1901 N. Ninth

Arch. Balmer Co. . . . 11th and Salisbury

H. Are . . . 20th and Peacock

Mrs. A. Beale . . . 20th and Peacock

W. E. Beck . . . 1900 Old Market

Mr. J. B. Beale . . . 1901 S. 10th

W. J. Brennan . . . 1900 Main and Goodfellow

J. W. Burgess . . . 1924 Olive

C. Burkhardt . . . 614 S. Second

John C. Burkhart . . . 1900 Main and Olive

J. F. Conrad Grocery Co. . . . 470 Delmar

The Creamery . . . Washington

A. J. Daubendick . . . 1900 Main and Delmar

Deutsche Bierhaus Co. . . . Hickory and Missouri

J. D. Dierck . . . 1900 Main and Missouri

J. J. Dressel . . . Lee and Pleasant

J. J. Dueraul . . . 2029 Shenandoah

J. J. Faust . . . 3555 Salem

J. Ed. Elsen . . . 2029 Franklin

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION First TEN MONTHS 1904

SUNDAY 227,243 DAILY 149,642

20,000 MORE POST-DISPATCHES ARE
SOLD IN ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY
THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN THE CITY.

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Hoch der Praesident!

Events indicate that the wrong men were deported from Colorado.

Will clerical errors rank in future with the statute of limitations as the boulder's shield?

Czar Nicholas should remember Louis XVI and the Czarina should not forget Marie Antoinette.

The greatest Exposition—surpassing both past and future expositions—is about to close. Get there, Eli!

THE PRESIDENT AND THE FAIR.
President Roosevelt's visit to the Fair is the culmination of a long series of impressive events, and crowns one of the greatest and most successful national works ever undertaken in this country. His visit has a special interest, because he is the first Republican candidate for the presidency that has carried Missouri for 32 years. St. Louis today is the capital of the United States not only because the President is here, but because the Fair gathers all the threads of national interest and weaves them into a splendid texture of achievement in which the full scope of American intelligence and industry is exhibited.

The Fair was made by St. Louisans; but the work was possible only because the whole country co-operated. It is, therefore, gratifying to St. Louis and Missouri that, in the last week of the Exposition, the President comes to give a benediction, so to speak, to an achievement so essentially characteristic of his country and which represents a work in harmony with his own aspirations, enthusiasms and love of achievement.

Liberty to create a row in parliament is one of the liberties which Hungarians have won. By and by, it may be, they will win others more essential to social and individual well being.

IMPROVE THE SUBURBAN SERVICE.

With the close of the World's Fair it will be necessary for all who are interested in the progress of St. Louis to devote their efforts to the furthering of local improvements, in order that what has been gained by the holding of the great Exposition may not only be retained, but that the city may grow and prosper as its position and importance demand.

One of the improvements needed, in order to insure this advance in growth and prosperity, is attention to that part of the city's transportation problem which is covered by the "local" train service.

Post-Dispatch readers who have suffered from the disgruntled condition of this service express themselves as extremely gratified that public attention is being called to the need for improvement. It is agreed that the neglect on the part of the railway managers has been gross. No other city of the size and commercial standing of St. Louis has such an inadequate suburban train service. No other city has more attractive suburbs within a radius of 20 miles of its Union Station. And in no other city are the people less benefited by the existence of the sweet and wholesome country places within easy distance.

Secretary Shaw has described his financial duties as "a jackass load." Our extravagant expenditures are not making the jackass any lighter.

VERY GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The possibilities of founding a great museum from collections made at the ending of the World's Fair have already been grasped, but they are really greater than the mind is easily able to take hold on.

For instance, what a series of chapters in the history of the earth as a planet is contained in the immense variety of products exhibited from the great mountain chain which stretches from Alaska and the Klondike territory to Terra del Fuego.

The products of the earth, the arts from the beginning in the rudest work of primitive man to the latest and highest; the vegetable and animal life of the earth as a whole, may all be illustrated from the World's Fair collections, if not in completeness, yet with such widely-reaching suggestion of the whole that there is an opportunity now present and urgent to establish in St. Louis what may easily become in the future one of the greatest museums of the world.

In its permanent influences, the work may be not less important than that of the Fair itself. The opportunity is very great. The effort to realize it should be equal to the opportunity itself.

The premier of Canada is a better American than many a native of the United States. He came to the American World's Fair.

SOME BACCALAUREATE WISDOM.

"Every woman teacher married means another henpecked husband. After governing children, married she must be the boss."

So says Mr. Henry A. Wise, assistant superintendent of the Baltimore schools.

The wisdom of this oracular saying will be acknowledged by everybody because Mr. Wise is a bachelor. It is notorious that bachelors are the best authorities on matters matrimonial. And the reason is on the surface. Having no experience, they have no prejudices. They are absolutely disinterested. Not one of them is a judge in his own cause. The first condition of understanding is inexperience, for understanding can be clear only when there is no alloy of personal preferences, dispositions or triumphs.

Nevertheless, Mr. Wise's wise warning will not diminish the supply of henpecked husbands. The woman teacher is the

same in temper before marriage as afterward, as Mr. Wise points out. She is fetching before marriage, and the poor man succumbs quite naturally. Then he discovers that this very quality of being fetching is only the prenuptial form of possessiveness. The discovery comes too late, however; there is no escape.

All of which proves that baccalaureate wisdom, invincible as it is, brings no good in its train, and can be ignored, as indeed it will be, by all people about to marry. Wisdom has no charms compared to those of a fetching woman.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OUR CLEAR CITY WATER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why not propose a loving cup for Mr. Ben C. Atkins, who has done wonders for St. Louis people, in clearing our city water, and how few seem to appreciate it. I certainly believe him to be the best man for the loving cup. It is Ben C. Atkins. Why? Because there is not one person in St. Louis who has not been benefited by his work.

THE EVICTED SQUATTERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your correspondent "Festina Lente" seems unable to grasp that the only ownership of land should be use of same. The general idea of the law is that the land which he seems to think he needs more than the present users is a party who waxes fat on a failing of the dispossessed, by impeding the progress of the dispossessed. With added arms as use to see their rights are upheld, the dispossessed will suffer the wrong of dispossession.

J. U. STICE.
P. S.—An American philosopher, whom the Duke of Carlyle made famous, has the key to the above problem.

MISSOURI AND THE INAUGURATION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As the Admiralty of the state campaign has all, apparently, lied and lied, I would amiss, I hope, to call attention to the fact that Missouri as a state has never been represented at an inauguration of a President. The logic of events are not, nor can they be, in accordance with the law of the people, or does he mean that the other classes could not get out yet another ceremony of this kind go by without being a failure? It would seem very strange, and altogether at variance with her claims of wealth and prominence, if Missouri—imperial Missouri—should be left out of the list of states.

One regiment (a personal regiment) made up of her citizens, selected for discipline, neatness and efficiency at drill, could easily to the nation be the greatest gathering of the nation. Surely, Rich Missouri is not going to set up the plea of poverty on an occasion.

COLONEL SQUIRREL.

CONDUCTORS AND MOTORMEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In regard to a letter to the Post-Dispatch in Wednesday's paper, I would like to say a few words in your valuable columns. When he says, "Let all the factory stores and everybody else have a half holiday except the conductors and motormen," does he mean that they are not entitled to a half holiday? If so, he must not let another ceremony of this kind go by without being a failure? It would seem very strange, and altogether at variance with her claims of wealth and prominence, if Missouri—imperial Missouri—should be left out of the list of states.

A CONDUCTOR'S WIFE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The election just past teaches its lesson alike to Democrats and Republicans.

The lesson is that mere issues of themselves do not inspire sufficient enthusiasm to poll the party vote.

The lesson is that we need but little to bind us. We need a leader of heroic daring, one whose magnetic spirit and brilliant energy are themselves the source of party inspiration.

We need a man for leader whose unflattering history himself is a magnet to the masses.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

He must be imbued with the idea that he is the instrumental of God's will.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

SATURDAY EVENING,
NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

My Own.

The vision glorious came to me,
Her form and face alike divine,
And instantly I urged my plea,
And in my soul I vowed that she
Should always and for aye be mine.

Strange emotions swept me thro' and thru',
My heart leaped up. Speech utter failed;
The vision then was real, I knew.
My love was right before my view—
Hope had triumphantly prevailed.

I folded her within my arms,
And kissed her more than twenty times.
What was I to resist her charms?
And she—she uttered no alarms;
And I—I thought they were not crimes.

I bent entranced above her eyes,
That twinkled in a trysting light,
She gave no least sign of surprise
At my enthusiastic cries,
I uttered on that blessed night.

The earth became a Paradise,
I soared to heights delectable.
I felt a joy that ne'er comes twice;
Like death, it seals all earthly choice—
The final and effectual.

Nor cared I then for pipe or dance,
Or pleasures that mere worldlings know.
The raptured one feels in a trance
Could not be thought a circumstance,
As we rocked gently to and fro.

Some souls will never know all this,
Nor pride with which hourly sought her;
They cannot understand the kiss,
Which to me was earth's sweetest bliss—
She was my baby daughter.
GEORGE LLOYD.

Plants That Imitate.

From Newark News.
A naturalist looked up from the piece of
toadstool he was studying.

"We find imitation," he said, "in men,
in animals, in plants. This
toadstool here imitates in its coloring and
its stem another, a deadly growth, which
no living thing will eat because its flesh is
poison. Hence, imitating its dangerous
cousin, the toadstool lives a safe and un-
molested life."

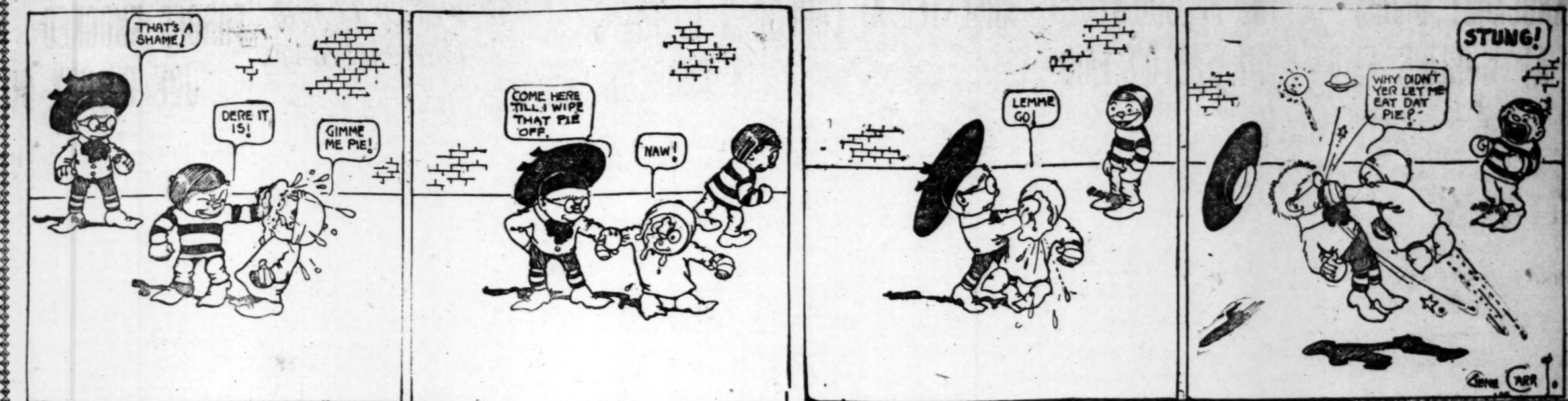
"There are other instances of imitation
in plants. The white nettle, having no
defense of its own, imitates the stinging
nettle, whose spines will defend it. The
yellow bugle of the Riviera imitates the eu-
phorbia, which exudes an acrid juice that
keeps off insects, too."

"The fly agaric, a violent poison, is im-
itated by the harmless balanophora volu-
perata. The latter reproduces quite exactly
the former's dotted warts, scarlet cap and
white stem. No creature will go near the
fly agaric. None, either, will go near the
balanophora."

Molasses Taffy.

Pour into deep, round-bottomed kettle
two large cupfuls of the best New Orleans
molasses; add two cups of water and two
tablespoonsful of vinegar and two table-
spoonsfuls of butter measured level. Cook
until the mixture "spins a hair," that is
make fine brittle threads as it drops. Then

Willie Wise & Gene Carr's Brainy Kid Doesn't Know How Good Pie Is.



pour half of it into well-buttered pans and
as it cools mark the squares. From the
other half you can make

Japs Work Leisurely.

According to the unanimous testimony of
unprejudiced observers, three times as
many persons are required for the same
kind of work in Japan as in England, de-
clares Dr. Max Nitze in the Preussische
Jahrhucher. One English spinner, with an
assistant, looks after two frames of 800
spindles each, or even a self-actor of 3000
spindles, while the Japanese (or Chinese)
spinner only looks after 200 to 300 spindles.
The English spinner loses 5.8 per cent of
the time knotting the broken threads, while
the Japanese lose 25 per cent. In conse-
quence, the English spinners run twice as
fast as the Japanese spinners. It is the
same in weaving. In Massachusetts, to
four; but in Japan, only to one. This slow-
ness appears not only in machine work, but
also in ordinary earth works, in building,
mining, etc.

The average Japanese hates continuous
hard work; he does not care how long his
hours are, if he can work leisurely. Every
few minutes he stops to sing, chat, smoke,
or sip tea. If the work-giver tries to stop
such idlydallying by punishments, he loses
his working force without finding a better
one. This ethotic race actually despises
the work of others, and the work of art
and precision, and because it destroys all artistic
individuality. The workers, who al-
ways prefer the less expeditious hand work,
if he can. An immense amount of material,
moreover, is lost through the carelessness
of the workers.

Molasses Taffy.

Pour into deep, round-bottomed kettle
two large cupfuls of the best New Orleans
molasses; add two cups of water and two
tablespoonsful of vinegar and two table-
spoonsfuls of butter measured level. Cook
until the mixture "spins a hair," that is
make fine brittle threads as it drops. Then

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Successful Negroes.

"Fuskees and Jim Peake," the book
which was announced by D. Appleton &
Co. last fall and has been hanging fire
ever since, will really appear next spring,
the publishers say. The book has been
difficult to gather together and publish on
account of its multiplicity of authors. It
will contain a comprehensive introduction
by Booker T. Washington, a chapter on the
ideals and achievements of the institute,
and the school and the workers, as well as
a new refection of the Christmas feast. In ad-
dition, there are the regular departments
of the magazine, with many special articles
on topics relating to woman's interests
within and without the home.

Poe in a Drama.

Edgar Allan Poe as the hero of a play:
Virginia Clemm as the heroine! It is a
bold piece of business—this thing of trying
to reduce the erratic bard of gloom and
penury to paper—but Olive Tilford Dargan
attempted it in her drama entitled "The
Poet," and none has yet come forward to
say that her effort was not praiseworthy.
This play is the third in a beautiful volume
by this author entitled "Semiramis and Other Plays," just issued by Bren-
tano's, Union Square, New York. "Semira-
mis" is a pretentious production of con-
siderable power, the scene of which is laid
in Nineveh, and is followed by "Carrolla,"
a drama dealing with the fortunes or mis-
fortunes of the beautiful queen of Max-
imilian of Mexico; 233 pages; gray boards,
line paper.

Two Good Books.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce the
publication in November of an important
volume on "The Russo-Japanese Conflict;
Its Causes and Issues," by K. Asakawa,
with an account of the diplomatic and
economic factors of the conflict. Dr.
Asakawa speaks with authority; for he is
undoubtedly the most accomplished Japanese
student of Eastern Asiatic politics and
history now writing in English. He has
taken degrees at Yale and at Dartmouth,
where he is now a member of the faculty
as lecturer on the far East. The same
publishers will also bring out very shortly
Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Judith of Be-
thulia." This play, written for Miss Nance
O'Neill, and produced by her this autumn
at the Tremont Theater, Boston, is in part
a dramatization of the author's narrative
poem "Judith and Holofernes."

Harmonized New Testament.

The Harmonized and Subject Reference
New Testament arranged by Rev. James
W. Shearer is a great help to students of
the Bible.

The text is the King James, but is ar-
ranged by numbered paragraphs, the numbers
being the same for all the gospels.
Other numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4 indicate the
gospel in which the paragraph is selected.
Treatise "84-1, 2, 4" indicates that para-
graph 84 relating to the cure of the Ca-
naanitish woman's daughter is to be found
in the first and second gospels and is not
in the third and fourth. In like manner,
"172-1, 2, 4" indicates that paragraph 172
is found in the first, second, and fourth
gospels, and not in the third.

Other aids make this book a harmoni-
ous presentation by four writers of a con-
secutive story having reference to chrono-
logy, subject, locality, etc. Readers of
the gospel who would blend the four nar-
ratives in a living unity will be greatly
helped by Mr. Shearer's arrangement. (Pub-
lished by the Subject Reference Co., Dela-
ware, N. J.)

A Book for Liars.

Those who have read the original "Baron
Munchausen"—and who has not?—will find
enjoyment in the engaging narratives and
adventures of "Munchausen XX," a linelal
descendant of the famous prevaricator
whose tales have become classic. The
twentieth Munchausen is strictly up-to-
date, and those who enjoy this harmless
sort of fiction will find in it an agreeable
acquaintance. Rand, McNally & Co., Chi-
cago; 268 pages, gray cloth; red and gold
stamp.

The Tragedy of Saul.

Saul, the first King of Israel, always
looks up before the imagination, somber
and intense. Tradition hardly allows one
to think of Saul save as in a deep study
and in his royal robes. He is one of the
most compelling figures in history; therefore
it is hard to be wondered at that, when
Mr. Lewis A. Storrs determined to write a
drama of which the mighty Israelite was
to be the central figure, he did not name it
"Saul" merely, but "The Tragedy of Saul."
Familiar indeed are the names of Jonathan,
David, Abner, Ahimelech, Mal-
achi, the woman of Endor and other char-
acters employed by Mr. Storrs in portray-
ing the life of the great King. The volume
is handsomely bound in blue cloth,
stamped with gilt; 248 pages; G. W. Dil-
lingham Co., New York.

For Literary Folk.

An admirable series of essays under the
title of "Suburban Essays," by Paul Elmer
More, can hardly fail to interest students
of things literary. These essays, which
have just been collected into a volume,
have been published during the last two
years in different magazines. Such attrac-
tive titles as "The Solitude of Nathaniel
Hawthorne," "The Origins of Hawthorne
and Po," "The Influence of Emerson,"
"The Spirit of Carlyle," "The Science
of English Verse," "Arthur Symons," "Tol-
stoy," "Two Poets of the Irish Movement,"
and others are necessarily familiar to
those persons who are not content with the
common finds in leisure in going to the
heart of things and to whom men, as well as
all motives and finished products, are a
study and a delight. G. P. Putnam's Sons,
New York; 228 pages; blue cloth.

A Clerical Flaw.

"They have no pennies out in Califor-
nia at all," said the man who was noted
for being close just home from a trip.

"What in the world did you do when the
collection plate came around?" asked the
parson.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Christmas Delineator.

The December Delineator, with its mas-
sage of good cheer and helpfulness, will
be welcomed in every home. The fashion
pages are unusually attractive, illustrating
and describing the very latest modes in
a way to make their construction during
the busy festive season a pleasure instead
of a task, and the literary and pictorial
features are of rare excellence. A selection
of love songs from the Wagner operas,
rendered into English by Richard de Galli-
enne and beautifully illustrated in colors
by J. C. Leyendecker, complete the picture
place, and a chapter in the composers'
series, relating the romance of Wagner
and Cosima, is an interesting supplement
to the lyrics. A very clever paper entitled
"The Court Circles of the Republic" de-
scribes some unique phases of Washington

and the country.

How is it with you?

How is it with you?

There's Nothing in Illness

There's Satisfaction in Health

You have noticed the
sallow skin of your neighbor,—the dullness, the
yellow whites of another's eyes, but if you feel as you
look this morning, you need a little help yourself.
Flatulence, Headache, a

bad taste in the mouth are bad enough, but they are pre-
cursors of worse to come. If you have any of them, or
if you are bilious, or constipated, you need a gentle, ef-
fective, harmless corrective; that is, you need Beecham's
Pills.

Constipation is the common foe of modern human life.
From it spring full half the ills of humanity. Beecham's
Pills cure CONSTIPATION; they keep the Stomach,
the Liver, the Kidneys and the Bowels up to the mark.

Beecham's Pills

cure the present minor sicknesses and prevent the more
serious troubles which will come if you don't right the
wrong. All over the world their merits are known. A
remedy so good for so many should be good for you.
Folks are pretty much alike the world over. Beecham's
Pills have a way of restoring vigor to worn and wearied
organs; they work for health, for clear brains, strong
muscles, sound nerves.

Women, at certain times, should take especial care
that Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are working properly
and satisfactorily. Else will follow depression, sick
headache, nervousness,—a train of almost unbearable
troubles. When so simple a remedy as Beecham's Pills
will do so much good, their use should become a good
habit. They have saved the lives of many women who
have followed the directions with every box.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10c. and 25c.

ANTISEPTIC DENTISTRY

Clean hands, clean instruments, clean materials and clean operators in-
sure our patrons against every form of infection or contagion. In fact, the
strictest antiseptic details prevail in every department of our work.

We make teeth white and bright, and bridge a smile
and give you a new lease of life. We Extract
Silver Fillings, 25c to 50c. Teeth abso-
lutely painless. We Extract
Porcelain Fillings, 25c up. We Extract
Plates Fillings, 75c up. Out Pain or
Gold Fillings, \$1.00 up. no pay.

FREE EXAMINATION to ALL who apply. FREE clinic for people with limited
means from 5 to 8 p.m., when all WORK and EXTRACTING will be done FREE.

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS 805 OLIVE ST.
Opp. Post-Office. PRICES FOR FIRST,
CLASS WORK. SUNDAY HOURS.
AMalgam Fillings, 25c. & 50c. We Extract
Silver Fillings, 25c to 50c. Teeth abso-
lutely painless. We Extract
Porcelain Fillings, 25c up. We Extract
Plates Fillings, 75c up. Out Pain or
Gold Fillings, \$1.00 up. no pay.

FREE EXAMINATION to ALL who apply. FREE clinic for people with limited
means from 5 to 8 p.m., when all WORK and EXTRACTING will be done FREE.

Over One Hundred .. Men and Boys ..

Will apply for employ-
ment by advertising in
the great

Sunday Post-Dispatch =WANT= DIRECTORY

If you have any vacan-
cies to be filled, will
you kindly consider
these 100 applicants?

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—The annual meeting
of the stockholders of the Columbia Lead Co.
will be held at the office of the company, 318 Se-
cure Street, on Dec. 8, 1904, for the purpose of elect-
ing seven directors for the ensuing year, and to
transact any other business that may properly come
before the meeting.

Polls are open from 9 a. m.
to 1 p. m.

SOL RHOE, President.

DENTISTS.

TEETH

Porcelain and Gold-Crowned Bridges.
Painted Extracting Gas given.
Plates of all kinds. Prices moderate.

DR. E. C. CHASE,
S. E. Corner Sixth and Locust.

Hair

On the head
instantly
moved without injury
to the most delicate
skin.

Woodbury
607 N. Broadway
St. Louis

HAIR

Don't be humbugged into high-priced
private dental offices, who get one
patient a week—he makes you pay high.
Our work is reliable, high grade.

SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.

GOLD CROWN, 25c.

BRIDGE WORK PER TOOTH... 25c UP

SILVER FILLED PLATES... 25c UP

GOLD FILLED PLATES... 25c UP

CLEANING TEETH... 25c UP

PORCELAIN EXTRACTING... 25c UP

BRIDGEWORK SPECIALISTS.

REPAIRS OF TEETH...

25c GOLD CROWN...

GOLD FILLED PLATES...

25c SILVER FIL

STOCKMAN GIVEN KNOCKOUT DROPS AT WORLD'S FAIR

Countifried Strangers Steer J. H. Hughes Against "Real Thing" When He Asks for Place to Get a Cup of Coffee.

BUNKO MEN HAD BIG BLACK BOTTLE

Wealthy Victim of Gang Escapes With Most of His Valuables and Is Later Picked Up by Police, Who Send Him to Hospital.

J. H. Hughes, senior partner of Hughes Brothers, stockmen of Emporia, Kan., and a director of the Citizens National Bank of Emporia, was taken to the City hospital from the World's Fair Friday evening unconscious from knockout drops.

When searched at the hospital, negotiables amounting to \$32,000 were found in his wallet besides \$50 in money and a gold watch.

Jefferson Guard P. J. Rave found the stockman crawling on the grass near the Electricity Building at the very edge of the Grand Basin.

"What are you trying to do? Feed the lagoon?" asked the guard, who arrested Hughes when he failed to stop crawling.

Hughes was turned over to the World's Fair police who sent him to the City hospital to be examined as to his sanity. He was acting strangely, yet did not seem to be drunk.

Indications of chloral poisoning were found by attending physicians at the hospital. Hughes remained in a comatose state until early morning when he revived sufficiently to tell of his adventure at the Fair.

"I am a strict church member, at home," said Hughes, "and I never touch a drop of any kind of liquor. All I had at the World's Fair was coffee in a coffee-house near the Pike."

"I went to the Fair with my brother Ezra, here, and my cousin, R. P. Hughes with whom I am staying at 5200 Marmora Street. We were near the Louisiana Monument, and I walked around it to take in the details. When I came to the front again, my party had disappeared."

"So I wandered around the Pike until evening, when I began to feel hungry. I asked a couple of country-looking fellows, who had walked up the Pike with me, where was a cheap restaurant. They said there was none, but there was a sandwich and a cup of coffee or two. The men tried to get me to drink from a bottle, which one of them carried. It looked like a nursing bottle to me, but it was black-looking stuff in it. No, it was not milk."

"I refused to drink anything but my coffee, which was on the table than. The man said that I was a pretty sort of stockman to never drink."

"That's all I remember until I woke up here."

When asked how much money he had taken to the Fair with him, added the notes and securities, Hughes said he had carried a check for \$10 Friday to cover the day's expenses, and that he had spent only \$2 during the day.

Hughes' is the third case in which knockout drops have given "World's" Fair visitors during the past few weeks, in which the "dopers" failed to secure the major portion or even a moiety of the money and valuables of their victims.

HUNDREDS GUARD THE PRESIDENT AT WORLD'S FAIR

Carried Pistol and Brass "Knucks" for Protection Against Robbers, He Said.

Secret Service Agents, Police and Regular Army Troops Keep Very Close Watch on Him Wherever He Goes.

BODY GUARD ALWAYS AT MR. ROOSEVELT'S SIDE

Each Man Has Special Instructions Regarding His Particular Duties and Every Detail of the Program Is Carried Out to the Letter.

In the opinion of secret service men and others of long experience in handling presidential parties, no plan has ever been devised as excellent for the protection and entertainment of a president as that in operation at the World's Fair today.

Seven men, in tall hats and frock coats, form the immediate body guard of the President. He wears his side like two shadows. One is Frank Tress, and James Sloan, his body-guards. These men did not leave his side all day for an instant. Keeping just as close and guarding just as vigilantly are Secret Service Operative Murphy, in charge of the St. Louis office; Joseph E. Murphy, his son, of Boston; Lawrence Ritchie, Edward McHugh and S. A. Bonella. No person will be able to come near the President during his stay in St. Louis without first undergoing the scrutiny of these men.

Every minute of the two days has its definite place on the program. None is to be wasted, for the President must do in 12 hours what others have taken a week or a month for.

In the President's party were Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Secretary William Leeb.

On the ride the President was surrounded with two cords of United States cavalry from Jefferson Barracks. One hundred immediately around his carriage, which included President Francis and Secretary Leeb, and a dozen others.

Within the outer ring of cavalry were the other members of his party.

The presidential party went to the government building between lines of infantry. This building also was closed to the public until after the President's visit.

Through the south entrance, however, guests were admitted for the reception, which the President held there while viewing the exhibits. This was before he reviewed the military parade from a stand north of the Government building at 11 o'clock.

The United States Government Board arranged for this reception and for the convenience of the presidential party during the parade.

At 11 o'clock the military column passed in review before the President.

Under command of Col. Butler D. Price of the Sixteenth United States Infantry were all the troops stationed at the World's Fair and at Jefferson Barracks.

From the chiefs of police and detectives, the chief of secret service and the commanding officers of the army and Jefferson Guards instructions which have been prepared with the greatest care have gone down to the men.

The task imposed upon all these men began when the President's train was parked at the west end of the Palace of Transportation at 11 o'clock this morning.

Before that time secret service men and the officials of the World's Fair terminals handled the movements of the train over a stretch of track 300 yards long from the entrance to the Exposition grounds to the parking station.

No Exposition official called before 9:30 o'clock, the time set for the reception of the President.

In accordance with the arranged program the presidential party had the time until then for breakfast and preparations for the day's sightseeing.

Instructions were issued to the Exposition

ARMED FARMER ARRESTED AT FAIR

Carried Pistol and Brass "Knucks" for Protection Against Robbers, He Said.

Robert Graff, who says he is a farmer living near Murphysboro, Ill., was arrested in the Trans-Mississippi building at the World's Fair at 11:30 o'clock this morning by a Jefferson Guard, who had seen exterior indications of a pistol in his pocket. When he was searched at the World's Fair police station it was found that he had a revolver and a pair of brass "knucks." His explanation is that he carried the weapons for self-protection against robbers who did not satisfy the police and he was locked up.

C. E. Castle, the Jefferson Guard who made the arrest, said when he searched Graff he found a revolver in his pocket. Finally Castle approached him and asked him if he had any business in the building. His reply was not satisfactory.

Corbett and Sullivan are both "honest

in a pugilistic way. They always say things were different.

Corbett carried the "knucks" in his pocket for his own protection, as he had heard terrifying stories told by neighbors who had returned to Murphysboro, of the dangers of the Fair. He is 30 years old.

Directors to meet in President Francis' office in the Administration building at 8:30 o'clock. There they were divided into beliefs, one to escort the President until after the parade review at the Government building, another to be with him from then until he finish luncheon at the West pavilion.

The third relief was detailed to take him from the West pavilion to the Philippines, and a fourth to escort him to the Grand Ballroom for the fireworks. His next public appearance will be at the banquet in the Tyrolean Alps tonight.

President Francis remained with the President throughout the day, acting as his personal aide.

At 9 o'clock the first detail of directors followed by President Francis went with carriages to the presidential train and there welcomed President Roosevelt to the World's Fair. There were no formal speeches at that time.

The official party occupied 15 carriages.

It included the President and his party, the directors of the Exposition, the secret service men and detectives and newspaper men.

In the President's party were Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Secretary William Leeb.

On the ride the President was surrounded with two cords of United States cavalry from Jefferson Barracks. One hundred immediately around his carriage, which included President Francis and Secretary Leeb, and a dozen others.

Within the outer ring of cavalry were the other members of his party.

The presidential party went to the government building between lines of infantry. This building also was closed to the public until after the President's visit.

Through the south entrance, however, guests were admitted for the reception, which the President held there while viewing the exhibits. This was before he reviewed the military parade from a stand north of the Government building at 11 o'clock.

The United States Government Board arranged for this reception and for the convenience of the presidential party during the parade.

At 11 o'clock the military column passed in review before the President.

Under command of Col. Butler D. Price of the Sixteenth United States Infantry were all the troops stationed at the World's Fair and at Jefferson Barracks.

From the chiefs of police and detectives, the chief of secret service and the commanding officers of the army and Jefferson Guards instructions which have been prepared with the greatest care have gone down to the men.

The task imposed upon all these men began when the President's train was parked at the west end of the Palace of Transportation at 11 o'clock this morning.

Before that time secret service men and the officials of the World's Fair terminals handled the movements of the train over a stretch of track 300 yards long from the entrance to the Exposition grounds to the parking station.

No Exposition official called before 9:30 o'clock, the time set for the reception of the President.

In accordance with the arranged program the presidential party had the time until then for breakfast and preparations for the day's sightseeing.

Instructions were issued to the Exposition

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

JOHN L. TAKES IN CORBETT SHOW

SAYS JIM IS MAKING GOOD

Former King of Prize Ring Met Charley Mitchell in Same Theater Years Ago.

John L. Sullivan sat through James J. Corbett's show last night, and after the play said that "Gentleman Jim" had begun to show improvement as an actor.

Corbett and Sullivan are both "honest

in a pugilistic way. They always say

things were different.

Corbett carried the "knucks" in his pocket for his own protection, as he had heard

terrifying stories told by neighbors who had returned to Murphysboro, of the dangers of the Fair. He is 30 years old.

Directors to meet in President Francis' office in the Administration building at 8:30 o'clock. There they were divided into beliefs, one to escort the President until after the parade review at the Government building, another to be with him from then until he finish luncheon at the West pavilion.

The third relief was detailed to take him from the West pavilion to the Philippines, and a fourth to escort him to the Grand Ballroom for the fireworks. His next public appearance will be at the banquet in the Tyrolean Alps tonight.

President Francis remained with the President throughout the day, acting as his personal aide.

At 9 o'clock the first detail of directors followed by President Francis went with carriages to the presidential train and there welcomed President Roosevelt to the World's Fair. There were no formal speeches at that time.

The official party occupied 15 carriages.

It included the President and his party, the directors of the Exposition, the secret service men and detectives and newspaper men.

In the President's party were Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Secretary William Leeb.

On the ride the President was surrounded with two cords of United States cavalry from Jefferson Barracks. One hundred immediately around his carriage, which included President Francis and Secretary Leeb, and a dozen others.

Within the outer ring of cavalry were the other members of his party.

The presidential party went to the government building between lines of infantry. This building also was closed to the public until after the President's visit.

Through the south entrance, however, guests were admitted for the reception, which the President held there while viewing the exhibits. This was before he reviewed the military parade from a stand north of the Government building at 11 o'clock.

The United States Government Board arranged for this reception and for the convenience of the presidential party during the parade.

At 11 o'clock the military column passed in review before the President.

Under command of Col. Butler D. Price of the Sixteenth United States Infantry were all the troops stationed at the World's Fair and at Jefferson Barracks.

From the chiefs of police and detectives, the chief of secret service and the commanding officers of the army and Jefferson Guards instructions which have been prepared with the greatest care have gone down to the men.

The task imposed upon all these men began when the President's train was parked at the west end of the Palace of Transportation at 11 o'clock this morning.

Before that time secret service men and the officials of the World's Fair terminals handled the movements of the train over a stretch of track 300 yards long from the entrance to the Exposition grounds to the parking station.

No Exposition official called before 9:30 o'clock, the time set for the reception of the President.

In accordance with the arranged program the presidential party had the time until then for breakfast and preparations for the day's sightseeing.

Instructions were issued to the Exposition

HE WOULD FORBID FOOTBALL GAME

Illinois Man Whose Son Died of Gridiron Injuries Urges a Petition to Legislature.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—State legislation forbidding the playing of football in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin is urged by James F. Rowley of Chicago, whose son, James F. Rowley, Jr., died of injuries received in a game Nov. 5.

Parents of sons who have been killed in the season just closed have been asked to co-operate.

Through the enactment of a similar law in the states named at the same time, Mr. Rowley hopes to secure the aid of all educational institutions, no state profiting from the abolition of the sport in neighboring institutions.

Mr. Rowley has consulted members of the legislature and has introduced a bill prohibiting the playing of football will be one of the first introduced at the next session of the legislature, which meets at Springfield, Jan. 1.

Last Game Today.

East St. Louis High School's football season will close Saturday with a game with the even of the St. Louis Homeopathic School. The game will be played on the grounds near the Monroe School.

TURF EXCHANGE

Trains to Union station, 12:50, 1:28, 2:06, 2:52; Washington, 12:38, 1:54, 2:34, 3:06. Returning 4:10, 5:14, 6:47, 6:47.

MAURICE SAYERS EASY FOR "TIPTON SLASHER."

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26.—Benny Yanger of Chicago, won from Maurice Sayers of Milwaukee in a six-round bout before the Milwaukee Boxing club tonight.

Yanger won the fight by a good margin.

Yanger won the fight by a good margin.

Sayers was defeated, 200 to 129. De Oro

was the champion pool player of the world,

having won the title in the recent tournament on the Broad.

De Oro was defeated, 200 to 129. De Oro

is the champion pool player of the world,

having won the title in the recent tourna-

ment on the Broad.

De Oro was defeated, 200 to 129. De Oro

is the champion pool player of the world,

having won the title in the recent tourna-

ment on the Broad.

De Oro was defeated, 200 to 129. De Oro

is the champion pool player of the world,

having won the title in the recent tourna-

ment

ENGINEER WAITS TO SHAKE HANDS WITH PRESIDENT

DYING GAMBLER'S SISTER WILL IGNORE THE CODE

Tells Brother His Pleadings for the Man Who Shot Him are in Vain—"Bat" Masterson Says Affair on New York Thoroughfare Was in Good Form.

Man Who Held Locomotive's Throttle and Fireman Made "Bluff" at Working So They Could Greet Mr. Roosevelt.

SMOOTH RIDE TO ST. LOUIS

Journey From Indiana Was Made Without Incident, Every Detail Being Executed According to Carefully Laid Plans.

Engineer Charles Sherwood of Terre Haute and his firemen, H. Cleveland, who 'got' the President's train at Terre Haute at 10:30 o'clock last night, brought it the rest of its journey to St. Louis, lost the sleep that was due to them after their arrival at the World's Fair in order to be awake in time to greet and shake hands with their distinguished passenger as soon as he appeared.

They made a terrific 'bluff' at working on their engine, wiping rods that did not need wiping and oiling parts that did not need oiling. It was not in the least necessary, for they will have nothing to do until they start back with the President Sunday night.

All the time they kept an eager eye on the President's car and the discerning members of the crowd knew that he was waiting in the hope of shaking hands with the President of the United States, who is a fellow member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Sherwood is one of the oldest engineers in point of service on the Pennsylvania Railroad, having driven engines for that road for 23 years. He is 48 years old, and on one other occasion, when Mr. Roosevelt was making a western trip as vice-president, he drove the engine.

His fireman, who is called "Grover" by his companions, is much younger, being 28.

When the train left Terre Haute at 10:35 Friday night, the engineer was told that the tracks were clear. One track had been set aside for the President's train and no other train was permitted to pass for several hours.

All along the entire distance of 180 miles the switches were spiked down, reducing the possibility of a derailment and preventing any other train getting upon the main track from a siding.

Track walkers were stationed at every mile of the track with lanterns, white and red, and a gray hair was added to the engineer's head whenever there was a second's delay in the swinging of the white light after the train was seen in the distance.

"Ten minutes ahead of the President's special went the pilot train of an engine and one car, bearing several secret service men. Ethingham, Ill., 908 miles from East St. Louis, was reached at 12:40 and a short stop was made for water. Then Sherwood pulled the lever, drove the engine up to a speed of 25 miles an hour, following the pace agreed on of the pilot train five miles ahead, and continued this pace, without a slowdown or a perceptible change in speed, until Willows, five miles northeast of East St. Louis, was reached, at 1:10.

The pilot train proceeded across Merchants' bridge, signal lights twinkling in the hands of watchful trackmen in an almost unbroken line, and the President's train slowly followed over the Wabash tracks through the western part of the city to the World's Fair.

"It was one of the smoothest trips I ever made," said Sherwood. "There was not a jolt, not a jar. We sailed along as neatly as a new yacht on a calm sea. They're the trips I like to make."

MEMORY OF R. M. SCRUGGS

Provident Association Adopts Resolutions of Respect for Late President.

The board of directors of the St. Louis Provident Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the treasurer's office to consider the proposed resolutions in memory of the late R. M. Scruggs.

Mr. Scruggs was for 23 years a patron of this association and much of that time he was president.

Messrs. George H. Morgan, Isaac H. Langenberger and Harvey L. Castle, as a committee, reported the following resolutions, which were inadequate to express the personal sorrow of the directors of the St. Louis Provident Association for the loss of its honored president.

The board, however, voted to accept the resolutions of the members of the city charities of the benevolent arm of the city.

He never did more than the work of his charities, spiritual as well as material; and his appeals for aid to the worthy poor were not by generous contributions, but by his kind words and his quiet and unostentatious character.

In the desire of the directors to further the interest of the Provident Association, and to assist in the expenses of the charities of the benevolent arm of the city.

He never did more than the work of his charities, spiritual as well as material; and his appeals for aid to the worthy poor were not by generous contributions, but by his kind words and his quiet and unostentatious character.

He never did more than the work of his charities, spiritual as well as material; and his appeals for aid to the worthy poor were not by generous contributions, but by his kind words and his quiet and unostentatious character.

We place this tribute to his worth on record and send a copy to the family as a slight token of our sympathy and respect for his services in the Provident Association.

A committee composed of Samuel Cunneen, John F. Langenberger and Roger P. Anna was appointed to report at a meeting to be held early next month a nomination for president of the association.

It was announced that December 4 is the date selected for Mr. Scruggs' memorial service and that the same will be conducted to represent the general association on the program on Nov. 26.

IRATE FATHER IS DEFEATED

Son Ran Away With School Teacher, Married Her and Will Go to Montana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 26.—City Marshal Ryan received a message this morning from Gallatin, Mo., to locate a runaway couple from that city. Homer and Nedra Goss, left home, and were found at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nora Cruse, in this city.

Mrs. Cruse had been teaching in the public schools of Gallatin, and her son, Nedra, and his love, Nedra Goss, left home, and were found at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nora Cruse, in this city.

Mrs. Cruse had been teaching in the public schools of Gallatin, and her son, Nedra, and his love, Nedra Goss, left home, and were found at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nora Cruse, in this city.

They were very poor of the city have lost a friend, and one who was ready to sympathize with them in their unfortunate, and to aid them in their difficulties.

After a long and honored and useful life, he has been called to his reward and earth is poorer. He died in the spirit of a Christian spirit.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

He leaves a son whom he has been anxious about him in the work of this association to continue the charity so dear to his heart, and remembers his son well, and the charitable work of the boy and philanthropic spirit which animated him.

DEATHS.

BARCLAY—At Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 24, at 10:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Mary E. Wettie, beloved wife of John V. Wetttie, daughter of Mrs. Carrie C. Poyer, and mother of Mrs. Carrie C. Poyer, aged 27 years.

FUNERAL—Private residence of her son, Shepard Barclay, 2nd Street boulevard, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BIRNE—On Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 2:30 a. m., Mary A. Byrne, beloved mother of Winnie, Theresa, Lochmire, Pitts, and Frank, wife of Edward J. Byrne, aged 72 years.

FUNERAL—Private residence of her son, Shepard Barclay, 2nd Street boulevard, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

LAVIN—James Clavin died in Denver, Colo. Remains will be brought to East St. Louis.

Interment Tuesday from brother's residence, Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis, Ill.

EBELING—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 10 a. m. after a brief illness, Elizabeth D. Ebeling (nee Paul), widow of Louis Ebeling, age 40 years and 4 months.

FUNERAL—From residence, 228 University street, Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HEMPEL—On Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 2:30 p. m., Anna H. Hempele, beloved daughter of Henry Hempele and sister of John, Henry and Louis Hempele.

FUNERAL—Will take place from family residence, 1223 North Eleventh street, Monday at 11 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOLTHAUS—William A. Holthaus, in his residence, Gray Summit, Mo., Missouri Pacific Railroad, Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 7 a. m., suddenly in his eighty-fifth year.

FUNERAL—From residence, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 12:30 p. m. Interment private.

HORNING—Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 2 a. m. Annie Marie Horning, beloved wife of John, son of Matthias Horning, Mrs. Anna Shill, Mrs. Maggie Weible, John, George and Matthias Horning, and our dear grandmother, aged 73 years two months and two days.

The funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 28, at 10 a. m. at Market street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HOTCHKISS—On Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Charles C. Hotchkiss, beloved husband of Maggie Hotchkiss, aged 34 years.

FUNERAL—Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 3235 School street.

HUMANN—Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a. m. Joseph Humann, beloved wife of Joseph Humann, aged 71 years.

FUNERAL—Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

JUSTIN—On Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, Thanksgiving day, at 10 a. m. Lillian Justin (nee Rohrkasek), beloved wife of Adolph Justin and sister of Harry (nee Rohrkasek), aged 26 years 7 months and 15 days.

FUNERAL—From residence, 1028 North Nineteenth street, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

KAUT—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 11 a. m. Michael Kaut, beloved husband of Margaret Kaut and brother of Miss Bridget Kaut, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Catherine Clancy.

FUNERAL—From his residence, 1115 Clinton street, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1 p. m. at St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

KENDRICK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, at 11 a. m. Michael Kendrick, beloved husband of Margaret Kendrick and brother of Miss Bridget Kaut, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Catherine Clancy.

FUNERAL—From his residence, 1115 Clinton street, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1 p. m. at St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Kauf (Ky.) papers please copy.

KAUT—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 11:30 a. m. Henry Kuebler, our dear father, father-in-law, and grandfather of William, Bert, Mrs. Bert, Frank and Agnes Kuebler.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 5239 Patton avenue, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p. m. at St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

KELLY—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KLEINER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, at 11:30 a. m. Michael Kleinert, beloved husband of Margaret Kleinert and brother of Bert, Mrs. Bert, Frank and Agnes Kleinert.

FUNERAL—From his residence, 1115 Clinton street, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1 p. m. at St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Kleinert (Ky.) papers please copy.

KREIDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, at 11:30 a. m. Michael Kreider, beloved husband of Margaret Kreider and brother of Bert, Mrs. Bert, Frank and Agnes Kreider.

FUNERAL—From his residence, 1115 Clinton street, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1 p. m. at St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Kreider (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:30 p. m. George C. McMinn, beloved husband of Catherine and father of Edwin G. Julia, Eliza, and James Moran.

FUNERAL—From family residence, 1128 Avenue of the Mountaintops, Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMinn (Ky.) papers please copy.

KUEBLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

NINTH ST. 1212 S.—Room for couple in exchange
for room; board; light housekeeping. (7)

KINNELL ST. 915 S.—Furnished front room; first
floor; light housekeeping. (7)

OLIVE ST. 372B—Two connecting rooms, furni-
shed; all convenient; bath; telephone; per-
sonal; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE ST. 1402—Newly furnished front and back
rooms for gentlemen; light housekeeping. (7)

OLIVE ST. 2910—Rooms furnished complete; gen-
tlemen or light housekeeping; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE ST. 2920—Neatly furnished rooms; light
housekeeping. (7)

OLIVE ST. 2728—Furnished three-floor front
room; own home; references expected. (7)

OLIVE ST. 3244A—Nicely furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. (7)

OLIVE ST. 3244—Light front rooms; every
convenience; best your choice for winter. (7)

PAGE BL. 509A—Large, well-furnished furnished
room; chosen location; main line; private fam-
ily; permanent; reasonable. (7)

PAGE BL. 4004—5 large light rooms and bath;
shades; pictures; range; conveniences; \$20
per month. (7)

PARK AV. 2614A—Nicely furnished furnished
room; chosen location; all conveniences. (7)

PARK AV. 923—2 connecting furnished front
rooms; light housekeeping. (7)

PARK AV. 2910A—Nicely furnished room; pri-
vate family; bath and gas; two ladies or one
gentleman. (7)

PENDLETON AV. 1418—Nicely furnished front
room; 24 floors; for gentlemen; permanent;
bath; furnace; private family; price \$12 per
month. (7)

PINE ST. 3502—High-grade house; front room
for permanent gentlemen; reasonable. (7)

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms in home of
young widow; couple. Ad. W 163, Post-Disp.
to gentleman or quiet couple; leasely room;
reasonably private widow's home. Bell phone,
4-5644; central office. (7)

ST. VINCENT AV. 3460—Nicely furnished front
room; strictly private family. (7)

SCHOOL ST. 2414—24-floor front, furnished or
unfurnished. (7)

SCOTT AV. 2945—Nicely furnished room; \$7.50
per month. (7)

SOUTHERN ST. 2725—Nicely furnished hall room,
suitable for 2 gentlemen; \$2 week. (7)

SUBURBAN AV. 6406—Nicely furnished rooms for
light housekeeping; southern exposure. (7)

TAYLOR AV. 1812 N.—Two nicely furnished con-
necting rooms for light housekeeping; bath and
gas. (7)

TAYLOR AV. 1912—2 unfurnished rooms; Sub-
urban tracks. (7)

TENTH ST. 808 N.—Furnished rooms for gentle-
men or housekeeping; \$1.50 and up. (6)

TENTH ST. 1721 N.—Nicely furnished large front
room for housekeeping; also one single room. (7)

TENTH ST. 1118 S.—Two large vacant rooms;
bath; hot water, bath, piped for gas; children.
\$4 week. (7)

THIRTEEN ST. 2111—Three rooms with bath
and gas; third floor; fine location; no small
children; reasonable. (7)

TWELFTH ST. 115 N.—Furnished front room;
suitable for man and wife. (7)

TWELFTH ST. 2300—Room complete for
housekeeping; running water, steam heat; one
full room. (7)

TWELFTH ST. 814 N.—10 large, nicely fur-
nished front rooms; light housekeeping. (7)

VANDIVER ST. 1037 A—Nicely furnished furnished
room; steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold
water; phone. Phone 2744 Delmar. (2)

VERNON AV. 4710—Two nicely furnished rooms;
private family. (7)

VERNON AV. 2851—3 rooms, \$7.50; keys; (7)

WASHINGTON AV. 1804A—2 connecting rooms;
29th and Morgan sts.; steam heat, hot water;
free baths; 240 feet front; all outside rooms; di-
rect to all four Fair gates. —

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

LOUISIANA AV. 1900—Nicely furnished, large bay
front room; board; open fireplace. (7)

MARYLAND AV. 422—Large, well-heated
rooms; reasonable; single or en suite; breakfast
optional; gentlemen preferred; references ex. (3)

MINERVA AV. 5242—Desirable rooms; furni-
shed; all convenient; bath; telephone; per-
sonal; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE ST. 1402—Newly furnished front and back
rooms for gentlemen; light housekeeping. (7)

OLIVE ST. 2910—Rooms furnished complete; gen-
tlemen or light housekeeping; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE ST. 3244—Light front rooms; every
convenience; best your choice for winter. (7)

PAGE BL. 509A—Large, well-furnished furnished
room; chosen location; main line; private fam-
ily; permanent; reasonable. (7)

PAGE BL. 4004—5 large light rooms and bath;
shades; pictures; range; conveniences; \$20
per month. (7)

PARK AV. 2614A—Nicely furnished furnished
room; chosen location; all conveniences. (7)

PARK AV. 923—2 connecting furnished front
rooms; light housekeeping. (7)

PARK AV. 2910A—Nicely furnished room; pri-
vate family; bath and gas; two ladies or one
gentleman. (7)

PENDLETON AV. 1418—Nicely furnished front
room; 24 floors; for gentlemen; permanent;
bath; furnace; private family; price \$12 per
month. (7)

PINE ST. 3502—High-grade house; front room
for permanent gentlemen; reasonable. (7)

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms in home of
young widow; couple. Ad. W 163, Post-Disp.
to gentleman or quiet couple; leasely room;
reasonably private widow's home. Bell phone,
4-5644; central office. (7)

ST. VINCENT AV. 3460—Nicely furnished front
room; strictly private family. (7)

SCHOOL ST. 2414—24-floor front, furnished or
unfurnished. (7)

SCOTT AV. 2945—Nicely furnished room; \$7.50
per month. (7)

SOUTHERN ST. 2725—Nicely furnished hall room,
suitable for 2 gentlemen; \$2 week. (7)

SUBURBAN AV. 6406—Nicely furnished rooms for
light housekeeping; southern exposure. (7)

TAYLOR AV. 1812 N.—Two nicely furnished con-
necting rooms for light housekeeping; bath and
gas. (7)

TAYLOR AV. 1912—2 unfurnished rooms; Sub-
urban tracks. (7)

TENTH ST. 808 N.—Furnished rooms for gentle-
men or housekeeping; \$1.50 and up. (6)

TENTH ST. 1721 N.—Nicely furnished large front
room for housekeeping; also one single room. (7)

TENTH ST. 1118 S.—Two large vacant rooms;
bath; hot water, bath, piped for gas; children.
\$4 week. (7)

THIRTEEN ST. 2111—Three rooms with bath
and gas; third floor; fine location; no small
children; reasonable. (7)

TWELFTH ST. 115 N.—Furnished front room;
suitable for man and wife. (7)

TWELFTH ST. 2300—Room complete for
housekeeping; running water, steam heat; one
full room. (7)

TWELFTH ST. 814 N.—10 large, nicely fur-
nished front rooms; light housekeeping. (7)

VANDIVER ST. 1037 A—Nicely furnished furnished
room; steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold
water; phone. Phone 2744 Delmar. (2)

VERNON AV. 4710—Two nicely furnished rooms;
private family. (7)

VERNON AV. 2851—3 rooms, \$7.50; keys; (7)

WASHINGTON AV. 1804A—2 connecting rooms;
29th and Morgan sts.; steam heat, hot water;
free baths; 240 feet front; all outside rooms; di-
rect to all four Fair gates. —

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words. 20c.

COTTAPE WANTED—Small cottage, with stan-
dard location; water and gas. Ad. R 120, Post-
Disp.

WASHINGTON BL. 3367—Basement room, to
man, to take care of furnace. (7)

WASHINGTON AV. 1618—Furnished, well-kept
rooms for permanent, nice people; reasonable
rates. (7)

WASHINGTON AV. 1618—Large rooms for four
nice young men; satisfactory rates. (5)

WASHINGTON AV. 1618—Large rooms, well for-
nished; steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold
water; phone. Phone 2744 Delmar. (2)

VERNON AV. 4710—Two nicely furnished rooms;
private family. (7)

WASHINGTON AV. 1804A—2 connecting rooms;
29th and Morgan sts.; steam heat, hot water;
free baths; 240 feet front; all outside rooms; di-
rect to all four Fair gates. —

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words. 20c.

BOARD WANTED—Gentlemen of refined tastes
desire room and board; permanent; in private
or public location; can make arrangements
with agent and partners. Ad. O 62, P.-D. (7)

BOARD—Desired room, with board, for
gentlemen or ladies employed; all conveniences.
Ad. 450, Post-Disp.

BROADWAY, 2712 N.—Nicely furnished room;
light housekeeping; reasonable. (7)

GASS AV. 1832—Nicely furnished room and
first-class table board; 2d floor; 2 gentlemen;
hot water, gas; bath; personal; reasonable. (7)

SHOUTEAU AV. 1005—Plush and second floor
front rooms, with or without board; cut rates;
bath; furnace; best; first-class table. (7)

CHOUTEAU AV. 1121—Elegant rooms, excellent
light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room, with
or without board; 2d floor; 2 gentlemen; (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

EVANS AV. 4024—Nicely furnished room; good
board; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

SWORE INNOCENCE ON MOTHER'S BODY

Tragic Scene in Gay Household at Funeral of the Murdered Woman.

OPINION FAVORS HUSBAND

Recent Developments Likely to Secure Discharge of Father and Son Charged With Crime.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 26.—George W. Gay and his son, Lester Gay, who are in jail here charged with the murder of Mrs. Nellie Gardner, the wife and mother, are likely to be released soon.

A neighbor of Gay's found yesterday afternoon, close to the home, the old stiff hat worn by the strange negro seen in the vicinity of the Gay home before and after the murder. Other neighbors have identified the hat as the one worn by the negro when he was seen going in the direction of the Gay home. Others say when the negro boarded a train at Agency, later in the day, he wore a soft hat.

Two hats are missing from Gay's house, one belonging to him and the other to his son. The persons belonging to the boy are also gone. These circumstances have turned the opinion of the neighbors greatly in favor of Gay and his son, against whom the feeling was very high yesterday at the time their arrest as they were leaving the cemetery after the burial.

Gay says he expected to be arrested for the crime. He heard it from the gossip of the neighbors congregated for the funeral of his murdered wife.

At the funeral yesterday Lester Gay was placed on the side of his dead mother by an aunt, who said to him in impressive tones: "Lester, if you know anything about this tell me."

Standing beside the dead body of his mother, with one hand resting on her breast, the young man, through his tears and the eyes of the woman who admonished him, and replied:

"Before God I know nothing about my mother's murder. I am innocent and fatigued."

The declaration of the boy has convinced all who heard it that he at least knows nothing of the horrible crime by which his mother met her awful death on Wednesday.

Mandolins, guitars, violins, banjos, at Dunn's, 912 Franklin avenue.

INFANTRY BAND CAUSED PROTEST

St. Louis Musicians' Union Not Satisfied With New York Char-
ity Ball Music.

The Musicians' Union of St. Louis has entered a protest to the New York commissioners at the World's Fair for permitting a band to play at Friday night's charity ball and kermess in the New York state building.

Services of the Sixteenth Infantry Band were offered free for the occasion, and accepted. The band, however, it is said that Mrs. Dore Lyon, one of the hostesses, attempted to conciliate with the union by giving the musicians a reduced price. This offer was not accepted and the Infantry band played during the entire evening.

FOR PIN MONEY.
Can you spare a nice room
At a dollar or two?
Good roomers read
Post-Dispatch want ads—they do.

CONCESSION RECEIPTS LARGE

Figures Show That Inside Inn and Tyrolean Alps Lead—Fair Gets \$1,124,500.

A list of the gross receipts of nine concessions at the World's Fair has been compiled in the Exposition company's offices.

The figures are taken for the six months of the exposition, Oct. 1 to Nov. 25, and serve to show the enormous amounts that have been expended by fair visitors in the matter of entertainment.

Of the concessions the Inside Inn leads. The gross receipts of this concession for six months, according to the figures, amounting to \$1,124,500. In an amusement line the Tyrolean Alps concession heads, having gross receipts of \$94,000.

Other figures: Irish Bar, \$33,000; Irish Village, \$33,000; Hotel Inn, \$33,000; Irish Statisticum, \$30,000; Jim Key, ed., \$20,000; Galveston flood, \$35,000; New York to North Pole, \$16,000; Haubendick, \$30,000.

Of these amounts the Exposition company gets a per centage approximated at 25 per cent, or \$1,124,500.

\$100 reward will be paid to detectives, police officers or citizens for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons cutting or destroying electric wires installed in any building. St. Louis Electrical Contractors' Ass'n, Room 529 Odd Fellows' building, or Edward T. Cooke, secretary, 1408 Chestnut street.

Changed His Mind.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Swaddicombe: Last time I saw you, if I never married you told me you were about to marry me.

Yippe: I did intend to be, but at the last moment another rich relative died and left me a lot more money, and I haven't spent it all yet.

D.P.
Price's
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

Improves the flavor
and adds to the health-
fulness of the food.

FRENCH SAILOR SAYS HE WILL WALK AROUND WORLD ON BIG WAGER



GUSTAVE LAURENT
GLOBE-TROTTER

This Globe-Trotter Proposes to Walk Across Five Continents Peniless.

Must Make Trip on Dry Land Afoot and on Ocean Without Funds—Arrives in St. Louis Hale and Hearty and Is the Guest of Friends.

Gustave Laurent, a French sailor, who says he is competing for a prize of 10,000 francs, given by the Touring Club of France to the man who will cross five continents on foot, without money, within three years, reached St. Louis Thursday as the guest of George Funey of the French Club, 283 Pine street.

Laurent proposes to walk across the dry parts of the world and work his way across the wet to earn the prize.

He will visit the World's Fair in St. Louis, and then travel overland to China to vouch for his presence there. He carries a scrap book containing letters of endorsement from officials of all the countries he has visited, and a copy of President Roosevelt's secretary, Mr. Ladd.

SOCIETY SMILES

ON CHARITY BALL

Pay \$5 for Tickets That It May Dance for Benefit of Hospitals.

Dr. Willard Declares Woman Charged With Shoplifting Was Attacked by Strange Man.

Dr. William D. Willard of Norfolk, Va., who is in St. Louis looking after the interests of his wife, who was arrested a week ago upon a charge of shoplifting, has told the police that Mrs. Willard is suffering from the effects of an attack made upon her by an unknown man a short time before her arrest.

Dr. Willard says his wife is in an orthopedic hospital on North Garrison avenue. He says his wife told him that she went to the office of a ticket broker to sell her railroad ticket, and that as she was unsuccessful at that place, started to look for another.

She was accosted by a stranger, who offered to conduct her to a place where she could sell her ticket. She was assured that the man led her such a great distance that she became frightened and turned about to go back, when he took her to a back room.

She can remember nothing which took place after that, the doctor says, and she has no recollection of ever being in a store which was charged with shoplifting.

Physicians, according to Dr. Willard, say she yet bears marks of the blows which she says the strange man inflicted upon her.

FAMILY WAS NOT DROWNED.

Were Not on Steamer That Went Down at Sea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SCOTLAND, S. D., Nov. 25.—Michael Cosie, a wealthy real estate dealer of Scotland, his bride, his mother and David Solomon, a friend, were booked to sail for Dubuque on an European port last May. The steamer was lost in a storm and the whole party was reported to have perished.

The bodies of the survivors were received by their friends with astonishment as from the dead. Instead of sailing in May, the party had changed their plans and remained in Europe until October, but omitted to inform their relatives in this country.

To Lecture on Unions.

The first of a course of lectures on trade unions by Ambrose P. Winston, Ph. D., assistant professor of economics at Washington University, will be delivered in the university chapel Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, under the auspices of the Washington University Association. The subject of the lecture will be "The Place of Trade Unions in the History of Industrial Society."

The remaining lectures of the course will be given at 8 p. m. on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and Tuesday evening. The subjects will be "The Case For and Against the Trade Unions" and "Remedies for Industrial Strife."

Alaska Hostess Given Medal.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, hostess at the Alaska building at the World's Fair, has been presented with a gold medal by attachés of the building, as a token of their regard and friendship for her.

Finest Docking Dog.

Bert Cain, a coachman employed at 4202 in the City Hall Hotel, Cain, has been given \$50 and costs in the City Hall Hotel. Cain is on a charge of docking a dog's tail. The argument was made Thursday by G. E. Dieckmann, president of the Docking Dog Society. The dog was the property of Henry Cain, 4202 Lindell boulevard. Cain appealed the case to the Court of Criminal Correction.

MINISTER DIES AFTER LONG FAST

Rev. D. C. Buckles Believed He Had Been Commanded to Abstain From Food.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—The Rev. D. C. Buckles, 60, was found dead in his room at a hotel in Addyston, a suburb, with his sister on his knees at his side.

"I know that my brother is not dead, but only sleeping," she wailed. "The Lord would not call him to fast and then take him sleeping." She was under the impression that she admitted them to his life from him for his obedience.

Mr. Buckles, according to his sister and many other witnesses, had voluntarily fasted for 41 days. During the greater part of this time his sister also had fasted, and she is now so weak as to be scarcely able to walk.

It was repeatedly urged that the village authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but nothing was done.

It is supposed that Buckles died at about 1 o'clock this morning. Friends who called to see him were told by the sister that he was sleeping and it was only after much persuasion that she admitted them to his life.

It was repeatedly urged that the vil-

lage authorities be called upon to prevent the continuance of the fast, but